Fair and less humid today; to-morrow mostly cloudy and slightly warmer with showers likely.

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rushed into the streets in panic but there was no report of damage. At nearby San Sepolcro, a town of 17,000, pilgrims had gathered to view the statues of the Church of Saint Francis, which had been reported moving their eyes. A cornice the church fell and killed Gabriella Rossi. Four other persons were injured.

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Mr. Truman will head back to Washington via Kansas City, near his home town of Independence, Mo., tomorrow at 9 p. m. (EST) from Los Angeles where he will speak under auspices of the Greater Los Angeles Press Club earlier in

In midafternoon, the President His Nomination

Governors Gather For 40th Meeting

NEW CASTLE, N. H., June 13 (A) predicted he would win the Re- would begin with less fanfare. Misspublican presidential nomination ing will be the old goldfish bowl "after not too many ballots." The New Yorker made his pre-

what he called a sermon of his annual National Conference of speculation on his own chances but to talk with as many other gover-

United States who is not inter- nors as possible at the conference. told them he did not think this The President was listed on the san meeting-was the place to talk who turned 21 on January 1 will be partisan politics.

Says Things Look "Excellent" Dewey was asked by reporters: "How do things look to you at

"Excellent," he replied quickly.

As to the number of ballots at ments.

his first ballot strength but told ans in that age group. reporters that a New York Times far off."

No Vice President Choice The Times estimate was: Dewey, 329; Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio,

nomination.

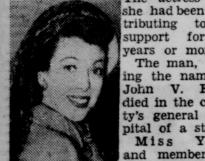
"I have kept a completely open mind on that subject," Dewey said, "and I propose to be entirely happy with whomever the convention nominates."

German Talks Postponed

PARIS, June 13 (A)-Cars and many, were postponed today at feeble the coalition government of scheduled discussions.

Man Who Claimed To Be Father Of Actress Dies

HOLLYWOOD, June 13-(AP)- Earle and who said he was my Actress Loretta Young disclosed to- father had come to him needing day that a man "who may have help. been my father" died last June 6. do and he said the man's story



Miss Young wood, after Earle died.

Loretta Young not seen her has called himself John Earle died father since he left them 31 years ago in Salt Lake City, the actress' or heart attack yesterday," said the letter. It added: "Please notify your

a man who called himself Jack could save some of it."

"I asked the priest what I should The actress said seemed clear to him. So I told him she had been con- to send the man to see my lawyer. tributing to his support for 10 years or more.

The man, giving the name of John V. Earle, died in the country's general hospital of a stroke.

Miss Young to his support and to contribute or contribute to his support and to contribute to his and in the contribute to his support and to contribute tributing to his An arrangement was made for me

and members of "I am obliged to tell you, but the family had you should know, that a person who the alleged police interference."

Machinery For Draft Is **Being Oiled**

House Group Votes On Measure Today

WASHINGTON, June 13, (AP) Machinery to start up another peacetime draft is pretty well set. So much spadework has been done on the new plan—the other was in 1940—that the Office of Selective Service Records estimated today that it can have inductees on the way in 60 to 90 days after the draft law becomes effective.

Some details can't be ironed out until the act is passed, if it is passed. All the preliminaries, however,

are out of the way.

The Senate has passed a draft bill by a vote of 78 to 10 but the House Rules Committee is yet to say whether a similar bill can get to the House floor. The 12-man committee is divided: Six for sending the bill on to the floor, five against it and one—Rep. Harness (R-Ind) — uncommitted. Harness, who has spoken against the draft, refuses to say how he will vote on the issue of turning the bill loose. A tie vote in the committee would mean retaining it in committee. The

drawing. Instead of a lottery to determine

diction at a news conference upon the order of induction, it would be

pointing at the 21-year-olds to start A few hours earlier, Gov. Earl it off. If this age group is finally Warren of Calif., another GOP decided upon, as seems probable, presidential aspirant, sidestepped here is how officials say it will work: frankly admitted that he intended over 21 and under 22 will be classified. Those not eliminated by exemptions will go into class 1A as of her husband was due to arsenic Joking with newsmen, Warren eligible for immediate induction.

conference-officially a non-parti- the IA's go first? That's easy. Those first, January 2 next and so on until December 31. 1,552,000 Men Eligible

Whether the first age group selecttrees in Golden Gate Park, heard the convention in Philadelphia next ed would be exhausted before another is called up has not been decided. Mostly it depends upon the "Will there be a prolonged dead- size of the calls by the armed services which in turn depends upon "Definitely not," Dewey answered. the number of voluntary enlist-

> the convention, Dewey refused to Military authorities estimate that make an estimate but did say "not about two out of every three men in the 19-through-25 age bracket who The New York Governor predict- are single and non-veterans will ed the nomination would come with have to serve in the Army, Navy, "break among key states" but he Air Force or Marines, either as declined to identify these states. | draftees or volunteers. There are Dewey refused also to estimate roughly 1,552,000 single, non-veter-Sen Tydings (D-Md) said that if estimate "Doesn't seem to me to be peace treaties can be agreed upon for Europe and Asia, the draft will be halted or sharply reduced.

A reporter asked Dewey if he had De Gaulle Speech **Arouses Backers**

NEVERS, France, June 13-(A)-Thousands of Gen. Charles De "For Vice President?" a reporter Gaulle's followers, after hearing their leader speak today, demanded "In both cases," Dewey shot back. the resignation of the national government representative here.

De Gaulle, speaking at the Municipal Park, said France must BERLIN, June 13 (P)-The West- provide Germany with food to keep ern Allies' talks with German lead- Western Europe from being subers, to lay the groundwork for a merged by another power, obnew government in Western Ger- viously Russia. He criticized as

Shouts of "De Gaulle to power phone. He told the crowd that Prefect Maurice Rolland had ordered police to stop busloads of De Gaullists on their way to hear the

should resign," and "to the prefecture." Most of the crowd showed their shouts again. A few vetearns of the French

Parachute Corps wearing khaki uniforms and red berets started climbing over a 15-foot iron grill of Wallace's New Party. before the building.

told the crowd he was investigating

rears old then.

In a statement Miss Young said:

mother and others who should CINCINNATI, June 13—(INS)—
know. Everything has been taken Alvin Dark, shortstop for the BosWashington 24 "As far as I know this man may care of as the monthly checks I ton Braves, left Cincinnati today Boston 22 priest came to me and said that were not used for provision and I attack at Lake Charles, La., last



IN TRAIN ROW-- on her way into Newark police court with her pet cocker spaniel is Suzanne Kremer, New York, after they had been taken from a train by railroad police. While en route to Indianapolis, sleeping car passengers complained of the dog's yapping and the conductor asked its mistress to place it in the baggage car. She refused to be separated from her pet and the argument ended in police court. Offered release on \$25 bail, Suzanne refused. Police placed her and the dog in separate cells

committee will vote on the matter tomorrow. Of Poison Slaying The projected peacetime draft of Hor Daughter

Arsenic Discovered In Body Of Husband

CINCINNATI, June 13, (AP)-A 43 of the months-long poison slaying After the registration all men of her 11-year-old blonde daughter and, at the same time, the coroner ruled the supposedly natural death poisoning.

Mrs. Mary Clay Watts, a slender composed matron, was charged with first degree murder in the drawnout death of her daughter, Barbara

The charge was sworn by Police Chief Charles W. Fritz, of suburbar Norwood. No charge was made in the husband's death.

Arsenic Killed Husband Coroner Herbert Lyle, of Hamil ton County, informed police that the woman's husband, Willis, died SURGES PAST PORTLAND in 1944 of arsenic poisoning. He was 42 at the time of his death. His body was exhumed from its grave at Winchester, Ky., a week ago.

"I'm innocent. I didn't kill Barbara Ann." said Mrs. Watts calmly in her Hamilton County jail cell. She steadfastly refused to submit to a lie detector test and referred added questions to her attorney,

said Chief Fritz. Barbara Ann died May 15. She weighed 63 pounds at the time. Her normally fair skin was drawn and ashen from her illness, which began in September, 1947.

Her malady was mysterious and she made many trips to the hospital. She vomited and was nauseated Physicians didn't know what caused her death, they said, but two of them declined to sign her death certificate.

That began the investigation, nearly a month ago. Dr. Frank Dutro, police department patholo-

Coroner Lyle said autopsy evidence indicated the emaciated girl, a fifth grade student, had received Goffwald To Become small amounts of mercury by mouth

over a long period of time. The investigation was extensive. An attorney for Mrs. Watts said a few days ago that they had found the way Barbara received the poison. Gottwald, a Communist since 1921, He said she had picked up some becomes president of Czechoslovakia spilled quicksilver at school.

Youth For Wallace

NEW YORK, June 13-(AP)-A supporting the third party program succeed Eduard Benes. little interest. But regular De of Henry A. Wallace will be formed Gaulle followers marched a half- at a convention in Philadelphia new President enters the hall. The at this time on all three fronts mile to the prefecture and raised next month, the National Wallace city's church bells will toll. Catho-Convention Hall July 25-26 at the giving.

Nightmare Trip For Medical Aid **Proves In Vain**

SEVERN, Md., June 13 (A)-Frank Burke, 19, backed a car out of a driveway early today, Anne Arundel County police reported, and struck his 17year-old fiancee, Helen Mae McCarthy, of Severn. Then began a nightmarish journey for medical help. Police

gave this account: Burke and a friend, Chester Collette, 22, put the injured girl in Collette's auto. En route South Baltimore General Hospital, the car smashed into

Burke hailed a passing motorist. They transferred the girl from the damaged auto and continued the race to the hos-

They didn't get there in time.

Helen Mae was pronounced

RAMPAGING COLUMBIA RIVER'S THIRD CREST

dead on arrival.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 13 (INS) -A 30.2-foot Columbia River flood tors had granted. crest swept past Portland today with all dikes holding against the wiped out Vanport exactly two

The third crest was the same as the first but dikes made of every on Red Arms Plan three days to pick our nominees," about a truce in Palestine between bag that could be filled with sand were not the same under two weeks of punishment and heavy rain.

38 dead including five at Vanport scheme to slash the world's arma- day of the conclave. where 22 are missing, and un-ments. estimable loss. The last damage es-Since then the Columbia had

pushed a six-mile finger backward complished. through Columbia slough behind river dikes to imperil the \$43,000,000 today that the 11-nation Commis- candidate. Additionally, there is to Reynolds Metals Company alumi- sion on Conventional Armaments, be only four five-minute seconding at Tel Aviv and then met briefly num plant east of Fortland.

Czech President Today

tomorrow with an elaborate day of getting agreement on basic princi-

among its 300 members, will gather be ready to shut off the arms rejoining the presidential palace, and the question in moth balls alongside new national youth organization name Gottwald by acclamation to A 21-gun salute will sound as the

for President Committee said today. lic Archbishop Josef Beran will sing The convention will be held in the Te Deum, a mass of thanksclose of the founding convention Gottwald plans to review palace

guards and troops in the afternoon

MAJOR League Results AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 7-1, Philadelphia 5-3. Detroit 9-9, Washington 3-2. New York 5, Cleveland 3. Chicago at Boston, rain. Standing Of The Teams Cleveland 31

No games scheduled.

Philadelphia 31

New York 28

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 8-2, Pittsburgh 7-9 Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1 New York 8-2, St. Louis 7-3 Boston 8-10, Cincinnati 7-5. Standing Of The Teams W. L. .689 New York 27

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Reached In Oak **Ridge Dispute** 15 1-2 Cent Hourly **Wage Hike Granted**

Agreement Is

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., June 13 (A) -Threat of a work stoppage at the Oak Ridge National Atomic Laboratory was averted today by a settlement calling for an average 15½ cents hourly wage increase.

Word that a settlement had been reached came from the government in Washington and from manage-ment here. The agreement is sub-ject to union ratification.

Some 875 production workers members of the AFL Atomic Trades and Labor Council, had asked for a 26-cent-an-hour increase. They are employed by the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation, which operates the research center for the Atomic Energy Commission. The present average wage for the union workers is \$1.38 an hour. In addition to seeking a wage increase, they also had sought to keep some welfare concessions which previous operators of the laboratory had granted.

Carbon Corporation.

which began this past Friday morning and ended early today, resulted prepared for an influx of some over an alternate route through the in the settlement.

ed to injure the public welfare and to 100 miles away. safety by stopping work at the A stoppage at Oak Ridge, Ching convention sight - seers. Housing, military commanders in Jerusalem said in a statement, "would be un- originally the biggest headache, objected to the arrival of the un-

strike at the atomic laboratory had 10,000 room in private homes. been dissolved on Friday, at Knox-"I am happy that we have reach- used for the "official convention convoys. ed an agreement," Center, the cor- family."

poration manager, said. to 26 by the workers.

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LAKE SUCCESS, June 13 (AP)-The United Nations is about ready ately after nominating and second

timate was \$100,000,000 made two fered the plan before the General Republican platform in Wednes- Land conflict can be found before Assembly in a surprise move in the day's daytime session." fall of 1946. Nothing has been ac- Hallanan's group has recommend- there will be no roundtable con-

The watery finger already has duction program, would go through crushed the \$6,000,000 Portland- the motions for a couple more gist, discovered what caused Bar-Columbia airport, 200 homes and months. Then the deadlocked issue Three Burned To Death; bara's illness in an autopsy. He scores of farms, drowned valuable found two kinds of poison in her cattle and driven 5,500 from their of the Assembly along with the energy question, where atomic Nations discussions have broken down.

> That has to do with creation of an up Security Council decisions. A five-national military staff committee has met two years without Some countries are understood to

duction debate immediately and put Jean Smith, five months. the atomic problem. However, the would be too serious a blow to United Nations prestige.

There has been no word from the secret sessions of the Military Staff Committee but it is presumed ment in the near future, if ever.

"Singin' Sam" Funeral Held At Richmond, Ind. RICHMOND, Ind., June 13-

563 tonight for "Singin' Sam, the Bar- some legislators who believe the committee recommended \$5,055,000,-.563 basol Man", popular radio star. .542 Sam, whose real name was Harry goods should come from this country European phase. Chairman Bridges .531 Frankel, died yesterday in Rich- -was pushed forward by Hoffman's (R-NH) estimated this would give .510 mond following a heart attack. He action. .457 was stricken Saturday morning at Canada will furnish more than House approved. If the Senate .451 his farm estate "Justamere", on \$14,000,000 worth of aluminum, cop- agrees with its Appropriations Com-.388 the outskirts of Richmond.

Quad Girls Born In England Make **Medical History**

Says Situation BRISTOL, Eng., June 13 (A)
— Quadruplet girls were born
prematurely here yesterday by a Caesarean operation lasting 45 The quads averaged four pounds. All were doing well to-

day. So was their mother, Mrs. Margaret Good, 28, who has been expecting twins next Dr. Percival Phillips, medical superintendent at Southmead

Hospital, said quadruplets by

Caesaren operation are a rarity

- "I've never heard of any X-ray photographs Friday indicated quadruplets, and the hospital's premature baby unit made emergency arrangements.

Republican Party Politicos Arrive

Quaker City Girds For 30,000 Visitors

PHILADELPHIA, June 13 (AP)-While full details of the settle- Political convention jitters hit ment await signing of a formal con- Philadelphia today, a week before gan, Arabs and Jews accused each tract tomorrow, it was disclosed Republicans sit down to choose other of violating the cease-fire. that vacations are included as part their candidate for the White Both said they would defend

of the gavel ends the job of the 90,000 Jews in the modern sections

Meantime, Philadelphia officials into the Holy City after traveling 30,000 visitors.

Tickets Major Problem Tickets is the major problem for but no hits were scored.

An injunction which blocked a plus" when city officials obtained fire arrangement request after Taft-Hartley law pro- vention committee, said only 4,000 mission, went to the area immed cedure had been complied with, and tickets can be issued to the general lately west of Jerusalem to prenegotiations between the union and public daily. The remainder of the vent fighting. The Jewish Agency the corporation had been resumed. 13,000 convention hall seats will be was asked not to bring in unchecked

A previous "final" offer of the ever, will be able to witness con- if the Jews did not halt their "agcorporation had been rejected 771 vention goings-on on a huge tele- gressions. vision screen in a nearby building. All the nation, too, will be con-

> elect to run for President. "Different Job" Ahead pearer "is going to be a difficult tiations.

Hallanan said.. Balloting is set to start immedi- cessful."

"But," Hallanan cautions, "this

ed that nominating speeches be ferences of Arabs and Jews on Officials close to the situation said limited to 15 minutes—one for each Rhodes.

members of a family were burned noon. to death here early this morning The United Nation's third major as flames—believed of incendiary military project also is stalemated. origin—destroyed three dwellings. international police force to back heny County, said that Alpha Paitsel, Jr., 20, of Selma, had been charged with arson in connection with the fire.

The victims were

States military observers and the Israeli government said tonight that post-truce fighting had ended in the Galilee area of Northern Palestine The truce in the Arab-Jewish fighting effected by the United Nations had been threatened by heavy infantry and artillery clashes in that region.

Two United States naval officers, acting as truce observers, returned to Tel Aviv tonight from trouble spots in Northern Palestine and reported that all was quiet. An Israeli communique said the fighting ended this morning.

Jewish forces, the communique added, repulsed "all enemy attacks" before the fighting halted. In Rhodes, Count Folke Berna-dotte, the United Nations mediator, said the latest reports he received today from Palestine indicated the situation there had "calmed down." Each Side Accused Other Since the three-day-old truce be-

themselves, regardless of the arm-Announcement of the settlement Arriving by plane, train and istice, unless the fighting ceased of the prolonged dispute, which automobile, the GOP advance guard at once. Two United Nations truce started in November, 1947, was made launched immediately into pre-observers went to the front in in Washington by Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and in crease daily—as more and more day yesterday. Oak Ridge by Clark Center, gen-convention voters check into Quak- For the first time in over seven eral manager for the Carbide and er City hotels—until the last crash weeks a food convoy reached the

Judean hills which Jewish engineers Noting how long both labor and Nearly 18,000 will be housed in quickly built to bypass the Arab management had conferred to try hotels and homes in the downtown blockade of the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv to reach agreement, Ching said it area. Thousands more are expected highway in the Latrun area. was evidence that neither side wish- to commute daily from points up A Jewish spokesman said the Legion troops yesterday afternoon

turned into an "embarrassing sur- checked convoy, charging the cease-Thelma Trescher, assistant to the United States Consul General ville. It was lifted by government chairman of the GOP national con- William Burdett, of the truce com-

> The Syrian government declared About 8,000 more persons, how- its army would take the field again

Bernadotte Flies To Rhodes After conferring with Jewish and

cerned with who the Republicans Arab leaders, Count Bernadotte flew to Rhodes, the Greek island where he will set up headquarters National Committeeman Walter for conducting peace negotiations Hallanan, of West Virginia, chair-during the four-week truce period. man of the 32-member arrange- On his arrival in Rhodes, Bernaments committee, says the choos- dotte said it was impossible to say with all dikes holding against the greatest threat since that which wined out Vannort exactly two

"I hope," he said, "the first part "It may take as long as two or of my mission, namely bringing the Arabs and Jews, has been suc-

The second part of his mission Behind the crest were at least to give up on V. M. Molotov's speeches on Wednesday night, third is to attempt to settle permanently the Holy Land problem. At Damascus he expressed The Soviet Foreign Minister of- hinges on successful adoption of a hope that a solution of the Holy the armistice expires.

> with his staff at Haifa before departing for Rhodes Bernadotte began his roundabout

flight to Rhodes from Cairo yes-

terday. He stopped in Amman.

Trans-Jordan, and Jerusalem and

SELMA, Va., June 13 (A)-Three reached Damascus yesterday after-Arab sources in Amman said Damascus underwent an air raid last night while Bernadotte was in the Syrian canital

Cartoonist Dies

TORONTO, Ont., June 13-(P)-Cartoonist James L. Frise, 58, died Walter Oliver Fairburn, 57; his here today of a heart attack. Frise sister-in-law, Miss Mary Elizabeth created the comic "Juniper Junc-Smith, 23; and her child, Betty tion," syndicated in the United

commission majority is reported to feel that a complete breakdown ECA, Funds Still Snarled, Allots Greatest Sum Yet

WASHINGTON, June 13-(P)- ply oil. Potash from Poland, copra the admirals and the generals will With its funds still snarled in a from the Philippines and coal from Council told the committee last congressional battle, the Economic Germany are included. week not to switch its sessions to Co-operation Administration today shall Plan authorizations from Paris along with the Assembly and handed out its biggest foreign re- available funds to \$393,737,029. A council. This was taken as a sign covery package so far-\$95,610,605 fast-spending rate for the rest of for 11 countries. this month was indicated by Hoff-American cotton valued at \$27,- man in his Senate appeal on Fri-

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frankly admitted that he intended "There is not a person in the to talk with as many other governors as possible at the conference. told them he did not think this

partisan politics. Says Things Look "Excellent" Dewey was asked by reporters:
"How do things look to you at under rows of closely-clipped linden "How do things look to you at trees in Golden Gate Park, heard the convention in Philadelphia next ed would be exhausted before an-

"Definitely not," Dewey answered. of the United States was made to the convention, Dewey refused to Military authorities estimate that

No Vice President Choice The Times estimate was: Dewey, 329; Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. 250; Harold E. Stassen, 175. agency ANSA reported. This soon a choice for the vice presidential

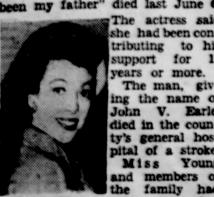
"and I propose to be entirely happy

German Talks Postponed

PARIS, June 13 (F)—Cars and many, were postponed today at feeble the coalition government of motorcycles skidded crazily and 13 French request. The talks were Premier Robert Schuman. were injured last night be- scheduled to begin Tuesday, but the Shouts of "De Gaulle to power hind a tank truck which lost its French National Assembly has not had hardly died away when Jean stopper and then its diesel oil con- approved the London conference Nocher, a newspaper director and tents along a two-mile stretch of decisions which are the basis of the ardent De Gaullist, took the microscheduled discussions.

Man Who Claimed To Be Father Of Actress Dies

day that a man "who may have help.
"I asked the priest what I should



Machinery For Draft Is

On Measure Today

Machinery to start up another peacetime draft is pretty well set.
So much spadework has been done on the new plan—the other was in 1940—that the Office of Selective Service Records estimated today that it can have inductees on the way in 60 to 90 days after the draft law becomes effective.

until the act is passed, if it is pass-ed. All the preliminaries, however,

committee will vote on the matter tomorrow.

Instead of a lottery to determine diction at a news conference upon the order of induction, it would be Currently the finger seems to be

A few hours earlier, Gov. Earl it off. If this age group is finally Warren of Calif., another GOP decided upon, as seems probable presidential aspirant, sidestepped here is how officials say it will work: speculation on his own chances but After the registration all men After the registration all men over 21 and under 22 will be classi-fied. Those not eliminated by ex-emptions will go into class 1A as of her husband was due to arsenic Joking with newsmen, Warren eligible for immediate induction. How will it be decided which of conference-officially a non-parti- the IA's go first? That's easy. Those san meeting-was the place to talk who turned 21 on January 1 will be first degree murder in the drawnuntil December 31.

"Will there be a prolonged dead- size of the calls by the armed services which in turn depends upon the number of voluntary enlist-

make an estimate but did say "not about two out of every three men in The New York Governor predict- are single and non-veterans will ed the nomination would come with have to serve in the Army, Navy, "break among key states" but he Air Force or Marines, either as declined to identify these states. draftees or volunteers. There are Dewey refused also to estimate roughly 1,552,000 single, non-veter-ROME, June 13 (P)—An earthhis first ballot strength but told ans in that age group.

reporters that a New York Times Sen Tydings (D-Md) said that if estimate "Doesn't seem to me to be peace treaties can be agreed upon for Europe and Asia, the draft will be halted or sharply reduced.

A reporter asked Dewey if he had De Gaulle Speech "I have kept a completely open Arouses Backers mind on that subject," Dewey said,

Thousands of Gen. Charles De "For Vice President?" a reporter Gaulle's followers, after hearing their leader speak today, demanded the resignation of the national government representative here. De Gaulle, speaking at the Municipal Park, said Prance must

BERLIN, June 13 (A)-The West- provide Germany with food to keep ern Allies' talks with German lead- Western Europe from being subers, to lay the groundwork for a merged by another power, ob-

phone. He told the crowd that Prefect Maurice Rolland had ordered police to stop busloads of De Gaullists on their way to hear the Youth For Wallace

should resign," and "to the prefecture." Most of the crowd showed

tributing to his An arrangement was made for me standing nearby did nothing. Several hundred rifle-carrying police stood at ease behind the grill. Then Nocher climbed the grill, told the crowd he was investigating

priest came to me and said that were not used for provision and I attack at Lake Charles, La., last



IN TRAIN ROW—On her way into Newark police court with her pet cocker spaniel is Suzanne Kremer, New York, after they had been taken from a train by railroad police. While en route to Indianapolis, sleeping car passengers complained of the dog's yapping and the conductor asked its mistress to place it in the baggage car. She refused to be separated from her pet and the argument ended in police court. Offered release on \$25 bail, Suzanne refused. Police placed her and the dog in separate cells.

Of Poison Slaying

Arsenic Discovered In Body Of Husband

CINCINNATI, June 13, (P)-A 43 of the months-long poison slaying of her 11-year-old blonde daughter

Mrs. Mary Clay Watts, a slender first, January 2 next and so on out death of her daughter, Barbara The charge was sworn by Police

Chief Charles W. Fritz, of subu Norwood. No charge was made in RAMPAGING COLUMBIA the husband's death. Arsenic Killed Husband Coroner Herbert Lyle, of Hamil-

ton County, informed police that the woman's husband, Willis, died SURGES PAST PORTLAND 42 at the time of his death. His body was exhumed from its grave at Winchester, Ky., a week ago. "I'm innocent. I didn't kill Barbara Ann," said Mrs. Watts calmly

in her Hamilton County jail cell. She steadfastly refused to submit to a lie detector test and referred added questions to her attorney, said Chief Fritz. Barbara Ann died May 15. She

weighed 63 pounds at the time. Her normally fair skin was drawn and

Physicians didn't know what caused her death, they said, but two of them declined to sign her death certificate. Extensive Investigation

That began the investigation nearly a month ago. Dr. Frank Dutro, police department pathologist, discovered what caused Barbara's illness in an autopsy. He found two kinds of poison in her

Coroner Lyle said autopsy evi dence indicated the emaciated girl, a fifth grade student, had received Goffwald To Become small amounts of mercury by mouth over a long period of time.

The investigation was extensive. An attorney for Mrs. Watts said a few days ago that they had found the way Barbara received the poison. He said she had picked up some spilled quicksilver at school.

NEW YORK, June 13-(A)-A new national youth organization name Gottwald by accessof Henry A. Wallace will be formed A 21-gun salute will se

MAJUK League Kesults AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 7-1, Philadelphia 5-3. Detroit 9-9, Washington 3-2. New York 5, Cleveland 3. Chicago at Boston, rain. Standing Of The Teams

Philadelphia 31 New York 28 Today's Games

No games scheduled.

Boston 8-10, Cincinnati 7-5. Standing Of The Teams New York 27 Boston 27 .571 Pittsburgh 26

No games scheduled.

Ridge Dispute 15 1-2 Cent Hourly **Wage Hike Granted** OAK RIDGE, Tenn., June 13 (P)

Agreement Is

Reached In Oak

-Threat of a work stoppage at the Oak Ridge National Atomic Labo-

for the Atomic Energy Commission.

The present average wage for the union workers is \$1.38 an hour. In addition to seeking a wage increase, they also had sought to keep some welfare concessions which previous operators of the laboratory had granted.

While full details of the settlement areast signing of a formal con-

ing and ended early today, resulted

was evidence that neither side wished to injure the public welfare and safety by stopping work at the laboratory.

Indicate and homes in the downtown blockade of the Jerusalem-Tell highway in the Latrun area.

A Jewish spokesman said convoy was fired upon by a laboratory.

girl from the damaged auto and continued the race to the hos-They didn't get there in time. "I am happy that we have reach-

ed an agreement," Center, the cor-family."

About A previous "final" offer of the corporation had been rejected 771 to 26 by the workers. union had sought a 26-cent

hourly wage increase above the pre-sent average of \$1.38. It also had sought to retain certain welfare concessions which former contrac-

with all dikes holding against the greatest threat since that which wined out Vanport exactly two

LAKE SUCCESS, June 13 (A)-

Since then the Columbia had fall of 1946. Nothing has been ac- Hallanan's group has

num plant east of Portland.

The watery finger already has crushed the \$6,000,000 Portland-columbia airport, 200 homes and months. Then the deadlocked issue Three Burned To Death; scores of farms, drowned valuable will be tossed to the fall meeting cattle and driven 5,500 from their of the Assembly along with the atomic energy question, where United Nations discussions have

The United Nation's third major Some countries are understood to

joining the presidential palace, and the question in moth balls alongside the atomic problem. However, the

Gottwald plans to review palace the admirals and the generals will guards and troops in the afternoon continue to meet. The Security congressional battle, the Economic Germany are included. that the council expects no agree- for 11 countries. ment in the near future, if ever. American cotte

'Singin' Sam' Funeral Held At Richmond, Ind. RICHMOND, Ind., June 13- ECA's "off-shore"

Pct. (INS)—Last rites were planned tonight for "Singin' Sam, the Barbasol Man", popular radio star.

Sam, whose real name was Harry Frankel, died yesterday in Richmond following a heart attack. He stricken Seturday morning at Canada will furnish more than House for European recovery. The committee recommended \$5,055,000,—bulk of United States-financed goods should come from this country European phase. Chairman Bridges (R-NH) estimated this would give action.

Quad Girls Born In England Make **Medical History**

BRISTOL, Eng., June 13 (4)

— Quadruplet girls were born
prematurely here yesterday by a
Caesarean operation lasting 45

minutes.

The quads averaged four pounds. All were doing well to-day. So was their mother, Mrs. Margaret Good, 28, who has been expecting twins next

Dr. Percival Phillips, medical superintendent at Southmead Hospital, said quadruplets by Caesaren operation are a rarity - "I've never heard of any

others." X-ray photographs Priday in-dicated quadruplets, and the hospital's premature baby unit made emergency arrangements.

Oak Ridge National Atomic Laboratory was averted today by a settlement calling for an average 15½ cents hourly wage increase. Word that a settlement had been reached came from the government in Washington and from management here. The agreement is subject to union ratification. Some \$75 production workers, members of the AFL Atomic Trades and Labor Council, had asked for a 26-cent-an-hour increase. They are employed by the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation, which operates the research center for the Atomic Energy Commission. The present average wage for

Quaker City Girds For 30,000 Visitors

PHILADELPHIA, June 13 (F)-

that vacations are included as part of the settlement.

Announcement of the settlement of the prolonged dispute, which started in November, 1947, was made in Washington by Cyrus S. Ching. director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and in Oak Ridge by Clark Center, general manager for the Carbide and er City hotels—until the last crash weeks a food convoy reached the

Noting how long both labor and Nearly 18,000 will be housed in quickly built to bypass the Arab nanagement had conferred to try hotels and homes in the downtown blockade of the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv

A stoppage at Oak Ridge, Ching convention sight - seers. Housing, military commanders in Jerusalem originally the biggest headache, objected to the arrival of the unturned into an "embarrassing surchecked convoy, charging the cease-plus" when city officials obtained strike at the atomic laboratory had strike at the atomic laboratory had logour originally the biggest headache, objected to the arrival of the unturned into an "embarrassing surchecked convoy, charging the cease-plus" when city officials obtained fire arrangement had been breached. been dissolved on Priday, at KnoxThelma Trescher, assistant to the United States Consul General ville. It was lifted by government chairman of the GOP national conWilliam Burdett, of the truce com-

> used for the "official convention convoys. About 8,000 more persons, how- its army would take the field again ever, will be able to witness con- if the Jews did not halt their "agvention goings-on on a huge tele- gressions.

National Committeeman Walter for conducting peace neg earer "is going to be a difficult tiations

Balloting is set to start immedi- cessful." The United Nations is about ready ately after nominating and second

Hallanan's group has recommend- there will be no roundtable con-

ed that nominating speeches be ferences of Arabs and Jews on Officials close to the situation said limited to 15 minutes—one for each Rhodes. river dikes to imperil the \$43,000,000 today that the 11-nation Commis- candidate. Additionally, there is to sion on Conventional Armaments, be only four five-minute seconding at Tel Aviv and then met briefly

SELMA, Va., June 13 (A)-Three

members of a family were burned to death here early this morning military project also is stalemated. origin—destroyed three dwellings. PRAGUE, June 13—(P)—Klement
Gottwald, a Communist since 1921,
becomes president of Czechoslovakia
tomorrow with an elaborate day of The victims were:

Walter Oliver Fairburn, 57; his

U. N. Mediator Says Situation

Bernadotte Reaches Rhodes For Parley

'Calmed Down'

CAIRO, June 13-(A)-United States military observers and the Israeli government said tonight that post-truce fighting had ended in the Galilee area of Northe Palestine.

The truce in the Arab-Jewish fighting effected by the United Nations had been threatened by heavy infantry and artillery clashes in that region. Two United States naval officers

Two United States naval officers, acting as truce observers, returned to Tel Aviv tonight from trouble spots in Northern Palestine and reported that all was quiet. An Israeli communique said the fighting ended this morning.

Jewish forces, the communique added, repulsed "all enemy attacks" before the fighting halted.

In Rhodes, Count Polke Bernadotte, the United Nations mediator, said the latest reports he received today from Palestine indicated the situation there had "calmed down."

Each Side Accused Other

Since the three-day-old truce be-

While full details of the settlement await signing of a formal contract tomorrow, it was disclosed that vacatiles are included as part their candidate for the White Both said they would defend

Carbon Corporation.

An extended negotiating session, which began this past Priday morn
Meantime, Philadelphia officials into the Holy City after traveling prepared for an influx of some over an alternate route through the

Legion troops yesterday afternoon

request after Taft-Hartley law provention committee, said only 4,000 mission, went do the area immed-cedure had been complied with, and tickets can be issued to the general lately west of Jerusalem to prenegotiations between the union and public daily. The remainder of the vent fighting. The Jewish Agency the corporation had been resumed. 13,000 convention hall seats will be was asked not to bring in unchecked

> All the nation, too, will be con-cerned with who the Republicans Arab leaders, Count Bernadotte flew to Rhodes, the Greek island where he will set up headquarters Hallanan, of West Virginia, chair- during the four-week truce period man of the 32-member arrange- On his arrival in Rhodes, Berna-

> "I hope," he said, "the first part "It may take as long as two or of my mission, namely bringi three days to pick our nominees," about a truce in Palestine between

The second part of his mission Behind the crest were at least to give up on V. M. Molotov's speeches on Wednesday night, third is to attempt to settle permanently

the armistice expires. He said

Subsequently Bernadotte stopped with his staff at Haifa before departing for Rhodes.

Bernadotte began his roundabout flight to Rhodes from Cairo yesterday. He stopped in Amman. Trans-Jordan, and Jerusalem and

reached Damascus yesterday after-

Arab sources in Amman said Damascus underwent an air raid last night while Bernadotte was in the

TORONTO, Ont., June 13-(P) Cartoonist James L. Frise, 58, died here today of a heart attack. Frise Parliament, with 214 Communists be ready to shut off the arms reamong its 300 members, will gather in ancient Vladislavsky Hall, additional members are understood to be ready to shut off the arms reduction debate immediately and put in ancient Vladislavsky Hall, additional members, with 214 Communists be ready to shut off the arms reduction debate immediately and put in ancient Vladislavsky Hall, additional members, with 214 Communists be ready to shut off the arms reduction debate immediately and put in ancient Vladislavsky Hall, additional members, with 214 Communists be ready to shut off the arms reduction debate immediately and put in ancient Vladislavsky Hall, additional members, with 214 Communists be ready to shut off the arms reduction debate immediately and put in ancient Vladislavsky Hall, additional members, with 214 Communists be ready to shut off the arms reduction debate immediately and put in ancient Vladislavsky Hall, additional members, with 214 Communists be ready to shut off the arms reduction debate immediately and put in ancient Vladislavsky Hall, additional members, with 214 Communists be ready to shut off the arms reduction debate immediately and put in ancient Vladislavsky Hall, additional members, with a state of the communists of the arms reduction debate immediately and put in a state of the communists of the comm

commission majority is reported to feel that a complete breakdown ECA, Funds Still Snarled, Allots Greatest Sum Yet

WASHINGTON, June 13-(A)- ply oil. Potash from Poland, copra Council told the committee last congressional battle, the Economic Germany are included. Council told the committee last congressional battle, the Economic The action brought total Mar-week not to switch its sessions to Co-operation Administration today shall Plan authorizations from Paris along with the Assembly and handed out its biggest foreign re- available funds to \$393,737,029. A council. This was taken as a sign covery package so far-\$95,610,605 fast-spending rate for the rest of

> were authorized for purchase and approved cut of 26 per cent in for-shipment in the batch of approvals eign aid funds.
>
> The Senate Appropriations Com-ECA administrator.

this month was indicated by Hoff-American cotton valued at \$27,- man in his Senate appeal on Fri-000,000 and tobacco worth \$7,427,000 day for restoration of the House-

mittee voted last night to restore purchasing most of the cuts voted by the

HOLLYWOOD, June 13-(AP)- Earle and who said he was my Actress Loretta Young disclosed to- father had come to him needing

been my father" died last June 6. do and he said the man's story

The actress said seemed clear to him. So I told him

father since he left them 31 years ago in Salt Lake City, the actress' agent said. The actress was three letter. It added: "Please notify your mother and others who should CINCINNATI, June 11

a man who called himself Jack could save some of it."

she had been con- to send the man to see my lawyer. before the building. Policemen years or more. I have done so ever since. I never The man, giv- heard further from him or about ing the name of John V. Earle, died in the country's general hospital of a stroke.

Miss Young Miss Young received a letter from her grandmother, Mrs.

Laura Young, 92, of nearby Inglewood, after Earle died.

Then Nocher climbed the grill, clung to it with one hand and shouted: "He still ought to quit, but we must have orders."

The crowd dispersed and a delegation went to see the prefect. He told the crowd he was investigating. and members of the family had you should know, that a person who has called himself John Earle died

Being Oiled House Group Votes

WASHINGTON, June 13, (A) -Some details can't be ironed out

are out of the way.

The Senate has passed a draft bill by a vote of 78 to 10 but the House Rules Committee is yet to say whether a similar bill can get to the House floor. The 12-man committee is divided: Six for sending the bill on to the floor floor. ing the bill on to the floor, five against it and one—Rep. Harness (R-Ind) — uncommitted, Harness, who has spoken against the draft, refuses to say how he will vote on the issue of turning the bill loose. A tie vote in the committee would mean retaining it in committee. The

NEW CASTLE, N. H., June 13 (P)

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey tonight predicted he would win the Republican presidential nomination in will be the companies. Miss-

pointing at the 21-year-olds to start

1,552,000 Men Eligible other is called up has not been decided. Mostly it depends upon the

the 19-through-25 age bracket who

NEVERS. France, June 13-(P)-

Gaulle followers marched a halfmile to the prefecture and raised their shouts again.

A 21-gun salute will sound as the at this time on all three fronts new President enters the hall. The would be too serious a blow to their shouts again.

The convention will be held in the held A few vetearns of the French Parachute Corps wearing khaki uniforms and red berets started climbing over a 15 feet.

The committee said today. lic Archbishop Josef Beran will sing the Te Deum, a mass of thanks—the secret sessions of the Military climbing over a 15 feet.

United Nations prestige.

There has been no word from giving.

Convention Hall July 25-26 at the giving.

Convention Gottwald plans to the secret sessions of the Military climbing over a 15 feet. climbing over a 15-foot iron grill of Wallace's New Party.

the alleged police interference.

Nightmare Trip For Medical Aid **Proves In Vain**

SEVERN, Md., June 13 (P)-Prank Burke, 19, backed a car out of a driveway early today. Anne Arundel County police reported, and struck his 17-year-old fiancee, Helen Mae McCarthy, of Severn. Then began a nightmarish journey for medical help. Police

gave this account:

Burke and a friend, Chester
Collette, 22, put the injured girl in Collette's auto. En route to South Baltimore General Hospital, the car smashed into Burke hailed a passing mo-torist. They transferred the

Helen Mae was pronounced dead on arrival. RIVER'S THIRD CREST

PORTLAND, Ore., June 13 (INS)

A 30.2-foot Columbia River flood tors had granted.

crest swept past Portland today wiped out Vanport exactly

the first but dikes made of every bag that could be filled with sand of punishment and heavy rain. ashen from her illness, which began in September, 1947.

Her malady was mysterious and she made many trips to the hospital. She womited and was nauseated she was \$100,000,000 made two fered the plan before the General day's daytime session."

Behind the crest were at least to give up on V. M. Molotov's scheme to slash the world's armatic day of the conclave.

"But," Hallanan cautions, "this hinges on successful adoption of a hope that a solution of the Holy Land problem.

At Damascus he expressed the stimate was \$100,000,000 made two fered the plan before the General day's daytime session."

pushed a six-mile finger backward through Columbia slough behind Reynolds Metals Company alumi-num plant east of Portland.

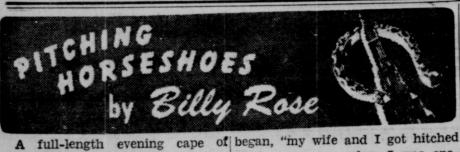
Czech President Today

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name Gottwald by acclamation to A 21-gun salute will sound as the

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 8-2, Pittsburgh 7-9 Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1 New York 8-2, St. Louis 7-3

Tarchiani said "one of the very



thought of breaking it up.

each time, and that some day we'd

matched sables is currently on dis- thirty years ago when I was opeplay in the window of a Fifth Ave- rating a nicklelodeon on Canal nue shop. The other afternoon I Street. One day I decided there was giving it the was bigger money in making pic-

I hadn't seen in "Well, as the years went along, it to the party."

"I'm on my way to England," said the movie man. "Going out on to-

night's plane." "In your opinion, what's that sable wrap-around worth?" "About forty grand would be my

guess,' said Charlie. "You're kidding," I said. "How could a few yards of fuzz be worth that much to a dame?"

"I cant answer the 'how' part of your question," smiled the execu-"but I do know something about the importance of furs to a woman. What's more, I have the scars to prove it."

"If you'll walk to the Sixth Avenue Delicatessen," I said, "Ill be happy to give you a cup of coffee and my undivided attention." .-.-

At the salami salon, Charlie half Java. "As you probably know," he Though it hurt, it was enough for could never forgive'."

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"A few nights later, one of the

my girl friend I couldn't take herher to Mr. Muscles, she was willing off steadily. enough, but said she had nothing to wear to such a swank whooptedo. week from a visit to Rome, said ploitical tension between Moscow There would be photographers, and he found many Italians are deif she went, she wanted to give serting the Communists in the wake threat of went has avoiding any over the wedding will be an

someone tapped moved to Hollywood.

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"During all my years in the film business, my wife hasn't been to der.

I turned and to give of their resounding election defeats by the Christian Democrats.

Tarchiani said "one brightest signs in Europe the studio a dozen times. Ida used mink I had given Ida for Christ-Communists and the studio and to tell me that her life went, she wanted to give of their resounding election defeats by the Christian Democrats.

Tarchiani said "one brightest signs in Europe of the communists and the studio and the the studio a dozen times. Ida used mink I had given Ida for Christ-to tell me that her life was her more "If my rife hear" to be the communists are not nearly as plan being drawn up by Italy and Terra Alfa Stockyard I turned and to tell me that her life was her mas. "If my wife hasn't taken it strong as they had been claiming," France for a joint customs union recognized a Hollywood executive the crazy people I mixed up with. it to the party.

The Italian envoy said in the recognized a Hollywood executive the crazy people I mixed up with. it to the party.

years. His name isn't Sam Goldwyn, but he carries darn near that much weight in the land of the girls whose names you've in the land of the great great of the girls whose names you've in the land of the great g

"Then a couple of years back the But a week later a gent walked throughout the country." plan. studio imported a young British into my office and handed me a The ambassador said his two into Kleig lights. After taking her suing for divorce.

me fine, but there was an old Brit- After sending a dozen wires, I The development of agricultural had me over a barrel and knew went to her hotel suite.

about divorce?'

about the English girl,' she said, newspaper. It was a photograph ditions and thus cut down on Com-'just as I've known about the others. of my girl friend wearing Ida's coat. munist strength. young any more, and I know how girls is bad enough,' said my wife. it is when a man mixes up with the 'But letting one of them wear my

most beautiful girls in the world. silver blue mink—that's an insult I me to know that you'd come back (Copyright, 1948, by Billy Rose) (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

wind up together. Now, after thirty years, you want to leave. Well, I Centre Street Bible loved you when you were on Canal Street and I still love you, but I'm going to give you a divorce. One last word. If the English girl

The Daily Vacation Bible School doesn't make you happy, I want you to know you can always come- of Centre Street Methodist Church will open Monday, June 21, and "Well, what could I do with a continue through Thursday, July 1. woman like that? I went up to my The hours are 9:30 to 11:45 a. m. room and cried like a baby. At five No classes will be held on Saturday. that morning I woke Ida and told The school is non-denominational her to forget what I'd said. 'Give and children from the ages of 4 to me a little time to shake this girl. 14 years will be admitted. Classes Go to New York for a month, and in handicraft will be given and when you come back we'll paste light refreshments will be given

the pieces together and start all each morning. Two mornings will be set aside "After Ida left, I cooked up a for parents to visit the school and plot. I sent for a new kid we had observe the children at work. signed who looked better in a tree than Johnny Weismuller. I told intendent of the school, with Mrs. him he wouldn't be doing his Stanley Buckley as assistant. Decareer any harm if he got his name Miss Josephine Kompanek; Priin the columns, and suggested that mary, Mrs. Lester Heinrich; Intermediate, Mrs. Vernon Cost; Junior, Mrs. Leslie Randall; and Recrea-

tion, Mrs. Leo Leasure. Assistants include Miss Lou Ann Wright, Miss Ethel Thayer, Mrs. E. E. Loar, Mrs. Sally Wilson, Mrs. Raymond Wagner, Mrs. William Pitzer and Mrs. Charles Nuzum.

Notice Elks

Please attend Elks Funeral Services for our late Bro. John L. Reed at Stein's Funeral Home at 8:00 p. m. Monday, June 14th. J. E. Yarnall, Sec'y

he make a play for the star from Blighty. Italian Envoy Reports Communist studios threw a party for a visiting fireman from Washington. I told Strength Ebbing In His Country

strength in this country is falling off steadily.

Tarchiani, who returned last country is falling are sitting at the border of the iron curtain," Tarchiani said.

Some sort of agreement ending the plaining the pl

The Italian envoy said in additire entinent. tion many workers are now ignor-

"Hello, Charbrings you to brings you have you to brings you have you to brings you have you h gold coconuts. I'd get a bit involved. But it was Brown Derby at five that morning If the Communists try to "cause lie," I said. "What brings you to the party. I wired Ida that find the broadened government of town." thing, it was solid and I never things were proceeding according to Tuesday, celebrated his first solemn to 34.00, heifers 16.00 to 32.00, here yesterday morning.

> had everybody on the lot walking wits,' it informed me that Ida was vinced him the Italian government the church and gave individual per head 57.00 to 180.00 chickens out a couple of times I got stuck on her. The girl told me she liked but she wouldn't accept my call.

ish custom called 'marriage.' She hopped a plane for New York and Southern Italy, where the Commu-"The actress thing is finished, strength recently, ranks high among it. Finally I agreed to talk to Ida I told Ida. What is this nonsense the plans taking shape, he said. The government hopes to begin in-"'It's not nonsense,' said my wife, dustrial and irigation projects in dle of my first sentence. 'I know and handed me a clipping from a this region to improve living con-

Tarchiani said he was most impressed with the "great pulse of life" he found in his homeland. "There is great hope for the future," he said, "because the people are wroking hard. Our industries are now nearing tehir pre-war pro-

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Charles Coffman To Wed Miss Watson

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WASHINGTON, June 13 — (P)— about the future of political reladand approaching marriage of their daughter, Susanna Catherine, to Charles Leonard Coffman, son of Strength in this country is falling at the began April 1, will end July 15.

Miss Watson recently returned

Friday's receipts were again very economies for the good f the enheavy, market was fairly active, prices held mostly steady, calves were lower.

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which would co-ordinate their two

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PITCHING by Billy Rose

A full-length evening cape of began, "my wife and I got hitched matched sables is currently on dis- thirty years ago when I was opeplay in the window of a Fifth Ave- rating a nicklelodeon on Canal nue shop. The other afternoon I Street. One day I decided there was giving it the was bigger money in making picnose-against-glass tures than showing them, and

treatment when moved to Hollywood. someone tapped "During all my years in the film

"I'm on my way to England," said thought of breaking it up. night's plane."

"In your opinion, what's that sable wrap-around worth?" "About forty grand would be my guess, said Charlie.
"You're kidding," I said. "How

could a few yards of fuzz be worth that much to a dame?" "I cant answer the 'how' part of your question," smiled the execu-"but I do know something about the importance of furs to a

and my undivided attention."

.--emptied the sugar bowl into his most beautiful girls in the world. silver blue mink—that's an insult I Java. "As you probably know," he Though it hurt, it was enough for could never forgive'."

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"A few nights later, one of the my girl friend I couldn't take hertown—and suggested she go with someone else. When I introduced her to Mr. Muscles, she was willing enough, but said she had nothing to the New York money boys were in enough, but said she had nothing to wear to such a swank whooptedo. week from a visit to Rome, said

if she went, she wanted to give of their resounding election defeats by the Christian Democrats. me on the shoul- business, my wife hasn't been to suddenly thought of the silver blue the studio a dozen times. Ida used mink I had given Ida for Christ- Communists are not nearly as I turned and to tell me that her life was her recognized a Hollow, and she wasn't interested in lywood executive the crazy people I mixed up with. It is the party. The Italian envoy said in additional to the studies and the studies are not hearly as the studies and to tell me that her life was her home, and she wasn't interested in the crazy people I mixed up with.

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Into my office and handed me a weeks stay in his homeland connight at a Solemn Benediction at his homeland connight at a Solemn Benediction at his church and gave individual per head 57.00 to 180.00 chickens intends to do everything possible to blessings to friends and parisioners. 25.00 to 40.00.

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"Bunning of my girl friend wearing Ida's coat." I never complained because I'm not young any more, and I know how girls is bad enough,' said my wife. it is when a man mixes up with the But letting one of them wear my

(Copyright, 1948, by Billy Rose) (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) me to know that you'd come back

wind up together. Now, after thirty years, you want to leave. Well, I loved you when you were on Canal Street and I still love you, but I'm going to give you a divorce. One last word. If the English girl

each time, and that some day we'd

The Daily Vacation Bible School doesn't make you happy, I want you to know you can always come- of Centre Street Methodist Church will open Monday, June 21, and "Well, what could I do with a continue through Thursday, July 1. woman like that? I went up to my The hours are 9:30 to 11:45 a. m. room and cried like a baby. At five No classes will be held on Saturday

that morning I woke Ida and told The school is non-denominational her to forget what I'd said. 'Give and children from the ages of 4 to me a little time to shake this girl. 14 years will be admitted. Classes Go to New York for a month, and in handicraft will be given and when you come back we'll paste light refreshments will be given the pieces together and start all each morning. Two mornings will be set aside "After Ida left, I cooked up a for parents to visit the school and

plot. I sent for a new kid we had observe the children at work. than Johnny Weismuller. I told intendent of the school, with Mrs. him he wouldn't be doing his Stanley Buckley as assistant. Decareer any harm if he got his name partment heads are: Beginners in the columns, and suggested that Miss Josephine Kompanek; Primary, Mrs. Lester Heinrich; Intermediate, Mrs. Vernon Cost ; Junior, Mrs. Leslie Randall; and Recreation, Mrs. Leo Leasure.

Assistants include Miss Lou Ann Wright, Miss Ethel Thayer, Mrs. E. E. Loar, Mrs. Sally Wilson, Mrs. Raymond Wagner, Mrs. William Pitzer and Mrs. Charles Nuzum.

Notice Elks

Please attend Elks Funeral Services for our late Bro. John L. Reed at Stein's Funeral Home at 8:00 p. m. Monday, June 14th. J. E. Yarnall, Sec'y.

he make a play for the star from Italian Envoy Reports Communist studios threw a party for a visiting fireman from Washington. I told Strength Ebbing In His Country

There would be photographers, and he found many Italians are de-

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Charles Coffman To **Wed Miss Watson**

Dr. H. P. Coffman. Some sort of agreement ending the ploitical tension between Moscow

ploitical tension between Moscow Miss Watson recently returned and the United States will be found, from Colorado School for Women, in their view, thus avoiding any Denver. The wedding will be an event of mid-summer.

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TERRA ALTA, W. Va., June 13-Friday's receipts were again very

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St. Peter's High **Grads Addressed** By Rev. Scarpati

Priest Stresses 10 Commandments

Peter's High School was held yesformed a guard of honor leading Shinn, assistant secretary; C. B. Examination of King, against

graduates passed. The address was delivered by Monsignor A. Scarpati, pastor.

After congratulating the graduates

Monsignor Scarpati said, "From now Carmen DiBacco on you will be guided by principles Peter's School. Principles based on the ten commandments. You cannot be good citizens without the fear of Christ. You are bound

"Your personality counts most in People's Ticket was former Mayor in Hambleton. Another son was doctor of dental surgery. You may be poor but you Ruby Rubenstein and on the Incan be rich within yourself know- dependent ticket was Percy Rineing that you are living a Christian hart.

Monsignor Scarpaei presented di- of office July 8. olomas to the following graduates: George Paul Determan, Kathryn lene Morris, Delores Teresa Nesci, William Troxell O'Brien, Mary Louise Peters, Mary Loretto Ryan.

Edward Thompson tion. Daniel Joseph Habeeb; prize Company prize given by Black Hawk Tribe wire.

Daniel Joseph Habeeb.

cal of the music course as pre- years ago when the son was only Two men not in custody were FROSTBURG-Rev. John Came-

Paul Francis and James Determan Paugh, of Davis. with honorable mention to John In the Sophomore class the high-Maybury and Robert Jackson. est general average was attained by William Thompson and Mary Name Committees McCabe and honorable mention to WESTERNPORT - Court Sancta summoned to report.

Goye and honorable mention to Mrs. Gertrude I. McKoone, grand Items Of Interest Donald Maybury and Sallie Mc- charge.

awarded to George Determan, lows: Mary Loretto Ryan, James Determan, Timothy Davis, Paul Francis, Catherine Iacabocci, and for August John Maybury, Charlotte Angle, Mrs. Teresa Dimassi. Charles Mills, William Thompson, Donald Maybury, Sallie McGoye, charity committee, Mrs. Helen Michael Reilly and Jennie Serpone. Skidmore, Mrs. Ruth Kelly and Mrs.

Rev. Reese Speaks At Elks Exercises

pastor of Welsh Baptist Memorial Miss Naoma M. Flanagan. Church, was the principal speaker Plans were made for a public card Frostburg Lodge, No. 470, B. P. O. Home June 29. Elks, held Sunday afternoon in the After the business meeting a soc-Elks Home, East Main Street. The history of the flag was given ers in charge.

by Past Exalted Ruler Rudolph Mendelssohn, assisted by Eleanor Edward McKenzie Preston, Shirley Durst, Fay Layman, Eleanor and Doris Kerr, Ramona Densmore, Margie Hosken, Weds Miss Devault Sally Miller and Jean Nave as flag

tor of Zion Evangelical and Re- and Mrs. James I. Devault, formerformed church, offered the fivoca- by of Lonacoling, and Edward E. Sillion Burns and Sol, Olinical S benediction. Sacred music was presented by Mrs. Carl Storm and Mrs. were married Friday Manley.

In a returned to Fittsburgh and Sweet response will be given by the president of the class, Daniel Habeeb.

She were a single strand of pearls, Francis Cosgrove will act a sented by Mrs. Carl Storm and Mrs.

ruler, presided.

McFarland, East Main Street.

were Mrs. Stella Broadwater, Key- Boys League, Friday at Klondike tient in Miners Hospital, Frost- in Virginia, are residing in Frost-

and son, Keyser. mert, Ray Mannick, Henry Schul-Sagle, Jack Edwards, Joan Buskirk, James Blair, Midland.

Sagle, Jack Edwards, Joan Buskirk, James Blair, Midland.

With honors.

The Vernon Kight, William Patterson, James A. Blair, Jack Stakem, Dr. and Mrs. Biddington are

Community Concert Unit Re-Elects Leonard Withers

KEYSER.—At a meeting of officers of the Keyser Community Concert Association held Thursday night in the Music Building, Mineral Street, officers for this year were elected. It was also decided at the meeting that the campaign for membership in the Association will be conducted during the week of September 27 to October 2, inclu-

Officers elected were Leonard E. Withers, head of the Potomac State WESTERNPORT - The annual Music Department, re-elected presio'clock mass. The under classmen Janet Tyler, secretary; Mrs. Evelyn physician, Dr. Joseph Knapp. Kolkhorst, assistant treasurer.

that have been instilled into your minds during your twelve years in Re-Elected Mayor

THOMAS, W. Va.-Mayor Car-

here last week. Continuing he said, "Live up to DiBacco, candidate on the Citi-Your ideals with trust in God. Be zen's Party ticket, was elected to been arrested on a charge of serve with W. Grant Smith as not anxious to make a name. Give serve with W. Grant Smith as breaking and entering the Amigo actual proof of your ability. Be recorder for the second term; S. patient and interested in your daily DiBacco, councilman for First stole beer and soft drinks.

you live, you still need the advice serving his first term.

and guidance of your parents," The only elected candidate on and there told of her father's al-Monsignor Scarpati declared, and other tickets was A. T. Shoemaker, leged actions. "don't neglect your home. Grati- candidate on the People's Ticket,

tude to your parents and teachers elected as councilman for Second her father since the death of her and was graduated from Oakland Finally Monsignor Scarpati stated | Candidate for mayor on the

The officials will take their oath

Teresa Fairall, Daniel Joseph Habeeb, Anna Eloise James, Joan Ar-

medal given by the Catholic the load of coal being dumped. In only recently been paroled from Fazzalari is the former Miss Bertie Daughters of America for faithful some manner the steel body of the Industrial School for Boys at Turney, a Garrett County native. attendance at choir during her the raised dump truck came in Pruntytown. school life to Mary Louise Peters; contact with a high tension electric Another youth arrested at the was active in the glee club and

ien, for outstanding participation back into the cab of the truck and See. in all extra curricular activities, as soon as he touched the machine Howard Reel was fined \$25 and Teen-age Club and 4-H Club work. George Paul Determan has the hit him and killed him instantly. to the Parsons City Jail which he distinction of having twelve years A veteran of three years Army caused after his arrest on a drunk- Frostburg Pastor To f perfect attendance.

Service, Paugh was the son of the late Richard Paugh, who was killed late Richard Paugh, who was killed late Richard Paugh, who was killed late Richard Paugh was the grand jury returned an indictments, both practical and theoreti- in a mine accident at Thomas 23 ment of misdemeanor.

the junior class was attained by Lake, near Thomas; and Henry to read \$60.

In the freshmen class the highest ing recently at the K. of C. Home also heard.

Thomas Faherty and John Peters. regent, appointed various commitcertificates were tees for the coming year as fol- From Westernport

Social chairman for July is Mrs.

Sick committee, Miss Laura Shaf-Welsh, Patricia Fearer, fer and Mrs. Kathryn Laughlin;

fer, Mrs. Katherine Fredlock, Mrs. Ethel Wiseman and Mrs. Margaret FROSTBURG-Rev. W. D. Reese, Green. Newspaper correspondent is

at the annual Flag Day services of party to he held at the K. of C.

ial was held with Mrs. Anna Mey-

LONACONING - Miss Evelyn gelical Reformed church parson-

performed the ceremony. The his home on Railroad Street. couple is residing at the home of Jean and Arlene Kight, daugh- bouquet of pink carnations with benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch McFarland Klondike Kolts Guests

patient in Memorial Hospital, Neill entertained 40 guests with a burg. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Klondike Kolts Junior baseball from Little Washington, Pa.

The Sunday School basketball Owens, Jim Sigler, Harold Buskirk, Knippenberg. The Sunday School basketolal Course, Jill Sigler, Harold Buskirk, Kimppenberg.

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Thomas Blair, a student at the degree of doctor of dental surgery from the Baltimore Dental College from the Baltimore Dental College of the University of Maryland, is spending a two-week vacation with his league baseball game at Pittsburgh Frank Buskirk, Ervin Zilers, Frank Buskirk, Edward Merhaugh Sam wife Mrs. Bette Blair Frank Buskirk B Saturday. Those who made the Buskirk, Edward Merbaugh, Sam wife, Mrs. Bette Blair, Frostburg, cently. He was one of five students who received their degrees trip were Donny Bell, Jimmy Lembers, Murph Yates, George and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. dents who received their degrees Services for our late Bro.

and Bob Legear.

Parsons Man

King Is Committed To State Hospital

commencement exercises of St. dent; Mrs. Naomi Wilson, first vice local man, Harlan King, was order-dren being graduated from the married Saturday night, June 5, at president; Mrs. E. E. Church, sec- ed taken to the State Hospital in terday morning at St. Peter's Cath- ond vice president; Mrs. Richard Weston Friday after he pronounced olic Church following the 10:30 Troy, third vice president; Miss mentally deficient by a Weston

to the school through which the Hott, treasurer, and Mrs. Warren two on incest charges, were return
graduates passed.

Whom four indictments, including the war caused the three to comtwo on incest charges, were returnplete their studies at the same Wineland, LaVale, was best man. ed last week by the Tucker County Grand Jury, was granted by the court upon request of R. Dean Heironimus and W. K. Pritt, named by the court as attorneys for the

Aside from the two felony indictments, King was also indicted on charges of breaking and enter-

ing and theft. King was arrested in March and men "Zeke" DiBacco was re-elected held without bond in Tucker Counto be good soldiers of your for his second consecutive term ty Jail on a statutory rape charge involving his 13-year-old daughter.

Cafe, from which authorities said he "You will learn daily as long as Yeager as councilman at large, daughter went to the home of Mr. The returned to at 2:30 o'clock with Mt. Carbon the advice serving his first term

The girl had lived alone with She also attended St. Peter's School mother a few years ago. Another High in 1944. child made his home with a family Paul V. received the degree

The grand jury returned a total Army. K. Gillis, Forrest Moss, Jerry Har- lowing his discharge. vey, Brady Crosten, Walter Price, William Kramer, Olie Huffman, D. not complete such experiences for lodges will be represented at the

No. 131, Improved Order of Red The young man started to get indictments was paroled by Judge Acorn staff during the past four the full force of the electric shock costs and ordered to pay damages

also indicted by the Grand Jury. ron Taylor, pastor of the First school players and players at the

Westernport Flat Circle of the WSCS of Piedmont Trinity Methodist Church will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. H. Whiteman, Maryland Avenue.

Mrs. Hayden Umstot and children, and Virginia. Ann and Roger, returned to Arlingman is Mrs. Margaret Green. Kitchen committee, Miss Laura Shaffer. Mrs. Kethering Tolking Street Works with Mrs. J. Dayton Ours, Vine Mr. and Mrs. J. Carr Getty and

children, J. Carr Getty, Jr., and Susan Getty, Main Street, are visiting Mrs. Getty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilzbacher, Evansville,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheetz, Portsmouth, Va., and granddaughter, Miss Raenice Gainor, Portsmouth, Va., returned home. Mr. Sheetz, who suffered a stroke recently, is

J. H. Norman, his son and daughter-in-law and grandchildren, returned home after a visit here.

from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Stevenson, Akron, O. Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher John Cullen is critically ill at a gown of blue net over taffata with and the Rev. Charles Quinn, also ters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas blue satin streamers. Kight, Gilmore, are recuperating at The bridegroom had as his best

LONACONING—Leo "Toad" Mc- last week in Miners Hospital, Frost- months of overseas service. spaghetti supper in honor of the Robert Blair, Jr., has returned tion for the immediate families was

rom Little Washington, Pa.

William (Buss) Dilfer, is a pa
held at the bride's home. The couple, who spent their honeymoon

Haywood Graduates

theis, and Jilling Schaller Brown are staken by Rev. Tony Sagle, Mrs. Jessie Aldridge, Timothy Cullen, Harry Custer, and spending some time here with his John Cameron Taylor, pastor of Mrs. Cora Frye, Mrs. Evelyn Greco, Jack Blair spent several days in parents awaiting assignment as Monday, June 14th. Erie, Pa., recently.

Three Children Of Oakland Couple Receive Degrees At Collge Park

comes to parents only rarely was liams Geliner, daughter of Mrs. experienced last week by Mr. and Rose Williams, Grahamtown, and Mrs. James Fazzalari, Oakland, Leroy Bruce Reiber, son of Benja-PARSONS, W. Va.—A 43-year-old who witnessed three of their chil- min Reiber, Meyersdale, Pa., were University of Maryland at com- the Church of the Brethren, Cum-

Mary Ann and Paul Vincent. In-

As if the unique experience were of the bride's mother in Grahamnot enough, the couple hastened town. home to attend the sermon to the graduates of Oakland High School studies in the secondary school here. She received her diploma

Frank received a degree of bachelor of science in chemical engineer-ing. He attended St. Peter's District Session He attended St. Peter's School and was graduated from

Mary Ann received the degree of bachelor of science in bacteriology.

paroled during the March terms of tended St. Peter's School and was court by Judge Ernest A. See on graduated from Oakland High in Morgantown, and C. Ralph Thorna theft charge involving a sum of 1939. He attended the University hill, Phillippi, district deputy grand of Maryland and then entered the lecturer. Dr. W. H. S. White, Shep-While in the Army he of 12 indictments last week, eight attended Northeastern University, which were felonies and four Boston; City College of New York; and past master of Mt. Carbon misdemeanors. Delton H. Knight University of New Hampshire, Dur- Lodge, and Porter L. Marsh, Parwas foreman, while other members ham, N. H., and then returned to sons, past grand master have been of the jury were J. D. Collett, Joe the University of Maryland folionivited to attend.

W. Smith, Cletus Huffman, George Mr. and Mrs. Fazzalari as there meeting. The following awards were presented by Rev. George Pugh, aswar veteran, Richard Paugh, 25, and J. C. Shaffer.

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Attend Conference

Scribed by Mount Saint Joseph two years old.

Conservatory, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, a certificate was awarded to Paul Francis.

The highest general average in The highest general The theme of the conference will be "The Lordship of Christ." The opening session will be held in the chapel this evening when the retiring moderator, Rev. J. Howard bill.

Court will meet on June 15 at which time a petit jury has been Court will meet a petit jury has been Court will meet a petit jury has been Court will meet of the Sacrament of the Lord's and the Sacrament of th

Washington, D. C. include ministers and elders from Presbyterian churches in Maryland, Delaware, Washington, D. C., dard Time.

John T. Wright, Eckhart, announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Margaret, to Milton N. Crowe, St. Peter's High Alumni son of former Mayor and Mrs. Fred Crowe, this city, June 6, at the bride's home, with Rev. Charles Mead, pastor of Eckhart Methodist

fitting bodice, trimmed with tiny president, announces. buttons and lace, with a square Monsignor Rev. A. Scarpatt, pasneckline, and long pointed sleeves. tor of St. Peter's Catholic Church. Her veil of illusion lace was topped by a crown of tiny white beads. She address of welcome to the 1948 class Chevrolet Panel Truck, 1938 model. Simon Burns and son, Simon, Jr., carried a bridal bouquet of white will be given by John Schaeffer. The 112 Maple Street, Frostburg.

> Miss Doris Wright, sister of the assistant pastor of St. Peter's Cathbride, was maid of honor and wore olic Church, will give the invocation a matching veil. She carried a assistant pastor will pronounce the

their home after undergoing ton- man, Ralph Koontz, Frostburg. sillectomies at Reeves Clinic, West- The couple, former pupils at Beall man of the program arrangements. High School, are now employed at The dinner will be prepared at 6 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunn the Celanese plant. Mr. Crowe is a p. m. by the members of Court announce the birth of a daughter veteran of World War II, with 39 Sancta Maria, Catholic Daughters Following the ceremony, a recepthe high school.

wood, Westernport, son of Gerald

ser, W. va.; Mrs. Mary Broadwater and son, Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Marvin Broadwater and son, all of Mill Run; Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Broadwater and son, Westernport; Son of Gerald Haywood, received the master of arts degree from the University of Maryland. Broadwater and son, Westernport; Son of Gerald Haywood, received the master of arts degree from the University of Maryland. He has already completed most of his work toward the pleted most of his work toward the degree from the University of Maryland, is at the University of Maryland, is and Mr. and Mrs. James Alvaro Hawkins, Jackie Burner, Frank spending the summer vacation with dington, World War II veteran, son degree of doctor of philosophy. He Buskirk Jr., Ervin Dawson, Ralph his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford of Mr. and Mrs. William Biddington, is a World War II veteran. Notice Elks

J. E. Yarnall, Sec'y.

Anna D. Moser **Becomes Bride Of Norman Gnagey**

Ceremony Performed In Meyersdale

MEYERSDALE, Pa.-Miss Anna Dorothy Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Moser, became son will join him. His parents, Mr. berland, with Rev. Arthur Scrogum, the bride of Norman H. Gnagey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William The bride was attended by her Gnagey, in a single-ring ceremony teruption of their college work by daughter, by a former marriage, performed Tuesday evening, June at the Church of the Brethren here. Rev. Loren Bowman, pastor, The couple will reside at the home officiated.

> Miss Blanche Moser, sister of the bride, was soloist at the ceremony A program of nuptial music was played by Miss Roberta Koontz.
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> The bride, who was given in gown of white satin and marquisette, with an embroidered bodice and fingertip length veil. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, carried a bouquet of white gar-

of honor for her sister, wore a gown PIEDMONT, W. Va. - The 14th Masonic District meeting and school colonial bouquet of summer flowers. of instruction will be held at Pied-Long, who was attired in yellow eral months, it was reported. at 2:30 o'clock with Mt. Carbon marquisette; Miss Mary Ann Lodge No. 28, A. F. & A. M. of this Gnagey, sister of the bridegroom, cupied the residence on the property from 1 to 5 p. m. whose gown was of orchid marquisette; and Miss Jean Tewell, Johnstown, who wore green marquisette. All carried bouquets of last week. The house will continue to be rented on a monthly basis.

Cupied the residence on the property on Second Street, where the library is to be erected, vacated the house last week. The house will continue to be rented on a monthly basis. Grandmaster Charles H. Troxell and Grand Lecturer John R. Martin of Fairmont, will be honor guests. Eric S. Clutter, Marlinton, will be

of Charles Town; H. Leslie Fisher, Raymond Gnagey served as best herdstown, past grand master of the Grand Lodge of West Virginia

brothers of the bride.

church basement following the them. The Keyser, Romney, Petersburg, ceremony. A four-tiered wedding Moorefield, Franklin and Piedmont cake centered the serving table. Guests attended from Penn State, Oakland, but explaining her pre-Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, Pa., and Somer-

> tion for an extensive tour of the West Coast. For traveling the bride wore a blue gabardine suit with white accessories and an orchid Bible School Presents

Meyersdale High School in 1939 and is a graduate of the Memorial bury High School with the class of day.

Midland held a meeting in Red Those living near Deep Creek Men's Hall to further plans for which time a petit jury has been and the Sacrament of the Lord's lake will meet at Will O' the Wisp the erection of a memorial in honor at 10 a. m. on Tuesdays and Fri- of those who made the supreme Marie No. 485, Catholic Daughters of Service, held their regular meeting recently at the K. of C. Home with the newly elected officers in charge.

The morning sessions will be devoted to Bible exposition, missionary education, theology, leadership education, and church administration. Business sessions will be devoted to Bible exposition, missionary education, theology, leadership education, and church administration. Business sessions will be devoted to Bible exposition, missionary education, theology, leadership education, and church administration. Business sessions will be devoted to Bible exposition, missionary education, theology, leadership education, and church administration. Business sessions will be devoted to Bible exposition, missionary education, theology, leadership education, and church administration. Business sessions will be devoted to Bible exposition, missionary education, theology, leadership education, and church administration. Business sessions will be devoted to Bible exposition, missionary education, theology, leadership education, and church administration. Business sessions will be devoted to Bible exposition, missionary education, theology, leadership education, and church administration. Business sessions will be devoted to Bible exposition, missionary education, theology, leadership education, and church administration. Business sessions will be devoted to Bible exposition, missionary education, theology, leadership education, and church administration. Business sessions will be devoted to Bible exposition, missionary education, theology, leadership education, and church administration. Business sessions will be devoted to Bible exposition, missionary education, and church administration. Business sessions will be devoted to Bible exposition, missionary education, and church administration. Business sessions will be devoted to Bible exposition, missionary education, and church administration and the business are

> David Williams is chairman of Delegates to the conference will Wednesdays and Saturdays. In- the committee, John Devlin, sec-

meet with each class to assist the met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Maud Holsinger, Poplar Street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Agnes Ratigan, Mrs. Bertha Hott and Mrs. Freda McKenzie.

The New Row 500 Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Edith banquet and dance of St. Peter's Mary Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Iris Sto-High School Alumni Association well and Mrs. Hazel Often. The riage by her father, was attired in will be held this evening in the next meeting will be held at the a gown of white satin with tight school auditorium, John Schaeffer, home of Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins,

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will attend a two-week school for field underwriters of the Monarch Life Insurance Company. Upon

for Springfield, Mass., where he

KEYSER. — Raymond L. Murray, 171 D Street, a former employe of

completion of the course he will be assigned to the Eastern Shore of Maryland as a representative of the Monarch Company. As soon as living quarters are obtained at his new post his wife and typhoid immunization clinics has

Keyser Man To Attend

Insurance School

and Mrs. W. E. Murray, will then occupy his present home.

Work Is Delayed On New Library

marriage by her father, wore a Enlow Memorial Library have been State Health Department, she exdelayed somewhat because of sev- plained. A series of three injeceral revisions in the original specifications, it was learned this week. The architect's drawings were should be repeated every third year. gift of the bridegroom, and she sent to E. E. Enlow, in California, who has endowed the memorial, were suggested. The board of library and 28, at the office of Jewell and trustees voted unanimously to up- Hutton, from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. week and new plans are being draft- 14, 21, and 28, at the school build-Bridesmaids were Miss Mary ed. The project may be delayed sev- ing from 7 to 8 p. m. W. L. Evans and family, who oc- 25, and July 2, at the Fire Hall

The bookmobile, purchased for Shirley Ann Hoover, Portage, the memorial library and for us niece of the bride, was flower girl and was attired in white organdy and carried a basket of charges and carried a basket of chrysan- by Miss Helen Clark, director of the division of library extension of the State Department of Education. man for his brother. Ushers were A driver is still being considered another brother, William Gnagey, but it was reported that it would ber of Commerce in regard to parkand William and Harvey Moser, be in operation within a short time. ing meters was made by the Mayor The vehicle will tour the county, A reception was held in the lending books to all who desire last week.

Enroute to Oakland, Miss Clark ran out of gas on the outskirts of be given a card or sticker informfive gallons of gasoline as a dona-The couple left after the reception to the new service.

Mrs. Gnagey was graduated from Affendance Awards

Hospital School of Nursing, Cum-certificates were awarded to 200 magistrate. berland, Md. After taking a special students of the Keyser Union Va- A discussion of proposed improvecourse in anesthesia at Western cation Bible School in the closing ments for the town was also among Reserve Hospital, Cleveland, she exercises held at the school yester- items of business. to swim" program, sponsored by the served for a time as anesthetist at local chapter of the American Red Memorial Hospital. At present she Rev. John C. B. McLaughlin, pas-were among the items. Prepara-Cross, is scheduled to get underway is on the staff of Conemaugh Valley tor of the First Presbyterian tions were also made to lay sewer Church. Seventy students received and water lines on High Street and Mr. Gnagey, a graduate of Salis- certificates for missing only one on Eighth Street from High to

> 1939, is a student in agriculture Many parents and friends of the Third Street is planned as soon education at Pennsylvania State parishes visited the departments as the grading by the State Roads College. He served as instructor of during the closing exercises yester- Commission is completed.

Typhoid Clinics Scheduled In the Celanese Corporation of America, and at one time chief of police of Keyser, will leave this weekend

Three Communities Will Take Part

KEYSER, W. Va .- A series of been scheduled for Ridgeley, Patterson Creek, and Fort Ashby the latter part of this month, according to Mrs. Henrietta K. Allen, Mineral County health nurse.

Three clinics, one week apart, will be held in each of the three communities, Mrs. Allen said, since three injections of typhoid vaccine are necessary for complete protection against the disease.

OAKLAND.-Plans to go ahead advantage of the service, which period of three years only and The schedule is as follows:

Ridgeley, Monday, June 14, 21 Fort Ashby, Friday, June 18, and

and Council at the regular meeting The Chamber recommended that

dicament to workers along the new giving them an opportunity to prepart of route 219, and they gave sent the card and a nickel to the Councilmen decided to give the new procedure a 60-day trial, beginning about June 15 or 20.

Chamber of Commerce, according

violators of the parking ordinance

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school playground, 9:45 a. m. Mon- vocational agriculture for two years day morning when handiwork done. There was also talk of a new by the students during the two- water line from the new well that week school was on display. Three is being dug near Wilson dam, to hundred and eighty-one students connect with Third Street, which and leaders were present for the would provide the hospital and closing exercises. Refreshments nearby new residences with an adewere served following the con- quate supply. The new well is down about 250 feet at present.

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Harry Ort. William Byers, exalted evening, June 4, in the Zion Evan-Henry Stevenson has returned a gift of the bridegroom. Personal Items From Frostburg

turned to Atlanta, Ga, after string the former's father, John At Spaghetti Supper Sol Robson, East Main Street, is

Mrs. Gellner Is Bride

Another Daughter Is Attending University

OAKLAND-An occasion that

mencement exercises. Graduates were Frank Anthony, pastor, performing the ceremony.

on Sunday evening because another daughter, Ella, was completing Thursday evening at Mt. Lake Park

Oakland High in 1941. He attended the University of Maryland before entering the Navy in 1943. serving as an aviation radio and

Graduation exercises this year did

Supper will be administered. Margaret Devine and Charles Marie No. 485, Catholic Daughters During the past week several The morning sessions will be

FROSTBURG - Mr. and Mrs.

East Hampshire Street, received the

to swim" program, sponsored by the today, according to Herbert Leigh- Memorial Hospital, Johnstown. ton, Jr., swimming instructor. Six centers of instruction are distributed over the county in such a manner that swimming instruction will be available to all, he said.

be held in the afternoons. The evening program will include a vesper service conducted by Rev.

Edward L. R. Elson, D.D., pastor of the National Procheterion Characteristics. Accident abiliary and structure will meet at ing \$255.35 to date, with churches and other organizations yet to be heard from.

Wednesdays and Saturdays. Instruction will be given at Deep Creek Lake near Turkey Neck section.

Work is expected to be started within the next two weeks on the the National Presbyterian Church, tion. Accident children will meet at Accident school 1:30 p. m.

> Where transportation is needed to get groups to the center of in-struction parents of children and litems Of Interest other interested people will make from Mt. Savage the arrangements, Leighton said. A parent of one of the children or another responsible adult will

instructor, he added. To Entertain Tonight

She wore a single strand of pearls, Francis Cosgrove will act as toastmaster. The Rev. George Pugh,

> program. Miss Betty Welsh is chairof America and served by girls of

A play will feature the enter-

neral Home at 8:00 p. m.

present site of the honor roll.

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Typhoid Clinics

St. Peter's High **Grads Addressed** By Rev. Scarpati

Priest Stresses 10 Commandments

terday morning at St. Peter's Cathraduates passed.

Monsignor A. Scarpati, pastor.
After congratulating the graduates
Monsignor Scarpati said, "From now Carmen DiBacco on you will be guided by principles that have been instilled into your minds during your twelve years in st. Peter's School. Principles You cannot be good citizens without

"You will learn daily as long as you live, you still need the advice and guidance of your parents,"
Monsignor Scarpati declared, and "don't neglect your home. Grati-tude to your parents and teachers is a christian virtue."

Ward, second term, and Louie T. Yeager as councilman at large, stole beer and soft drinks.

Following the arrest King's serving as an aviation radio and radar technician. He returned to the college in 1946.

Masonic District meeting and school of instruction will be held at Piedmont High School this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mt. Carbon Lodge No. 28, A. P. & A. M. of this place as hosts.

The girl had lived alone with the death of her father since the father since the death of her father since the death of her father since the father

that you are living a Christian hart.

Monsignor Scarpaei presented di- of office July 8. omas to the following graduates: George Paul Determan, Kathryn
Teresa Fairall, Daniel Joseph Habeeb, Anna Eloise James, Joan Arlene Morris, Delores Teresa Nesci,
William Troxell O'Brien, Mary Paul Determan, Kathryn Louise Peters, Mary Loretto Ryan. Is Electrocuted

for best senior essayist donated by the Piedmont Council Knights of Columbus to Mary Loretto Ryan; medal given by the Catholic Daughters of America for faithful attendance at choir during her school life to Mary Louise Peters; prize given by Black Hawk Tribe Company as a truck driver.

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Ella, the high school graduate, was active in the glee club and been employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Mrs.

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Paul Francis and James Determan Paugh, of Davis. with honorable mention to John In the Sophomore class the high-Maybury and Robert Jackson. est general average was attained william Thompson and Mary Name Committees

Rev. Reese Speaks At Elks Exercises

Frostburg Lodge, No. 470, B. P. O. Home June 29. riks, held Sunday afternoon in the After the business meeting a soc-Elks Home, East Main Street, y Past Exalted Ruler Rudolph

Mendelssohn, assisted by Eleanor Edward McKenzie Preston, Shirley Durst, Fay Layman, Eleanor and Doris Kerr, Ra-mona Densmore, Margie Hosken, Weds Miss Devaul

ruler, presided.

Personal Items

From Frostburg Mr. and Mrs. Arch McFarland Klondike Kolts Guests turned to Atlanta, Ga. after At Spaghetti Supper cFarland, East Main Street.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Klondike Kolts Junior baseball from Little Washington, Pa. held at the bride's home. The couple, who spent their honeymoon were Mrs. Stella Broadwater, Key- Boys League, Friday at Klondike tient in Miners Hospital, Prost- in Virginia, are residing in Frost-

W. Va.; Mrs. Mary Broadwater hall.

and son, Keyser. The Sunday School basketball Owens, Jim Sigler, Harold Buskirk, Knippenberg The Sunday School basketball team of First Presbyterian Church steam of First Presbyterian Church attended the Pirates-Phillies major league baseball game at Pittsburgh mond Morgan, Ike Morgan, Mrs. Frank Buskirk, Ervin Zilers, Frank Buskirk, Ervin Zilers, Frank Buskirk, Edward Merbaugh, Sam buskirk, Edward Merbaugh, Sam buskirk, Edward Merbaugh, Sam buskirk, Murph Yates, George Buskirk, Murph Yates, George Buskirk, Murph Yates, George Buskirk, Murph Yates, George Sagle, Jack Edwards, Joan Buskirk, James Blair, Midland.

Thomas Blair, a student at the degree of doctor of dental surgery from the Baltimore Dental College from the Baltimore Dental College from the Baltimore Dental College from the Buskirk of the University of Maryland rewish his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buskirk, Henry Schultheis. The Buskirk, Murph Yates, George Sagle, Jack Edwards, Joan Buskirk, James Blair, Midland.

Yernon Kight, William Patterson, Tony Sagle, Mrs. Jessie Aldridge. Mrs. Cora Frye, Mrs. Evelyn Greco, and Bob Legear.

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Timothy Cullen, Harry Custer, and Jack Blair spent several days in Erie, Pa., recently.

East Hampshire Street, received the degree of doctor of dental surgery from the Baltimore Dental College from the Baltimore Dental College from the Baltimore Dental College from the Buskirk, Frank Buskirk, Frank Buskirk, Mrs. Buskirk, Murph Yates, George wife, Mrs. Bette Blair, Frostburg, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buskirk, William Patterson, James A. Blair, Jack Stakem, Timothy Cullen, Harry Custer, and Jack Blair spent several days in Briefly Buskirk, Buskirk, Mrs. Cora Frye, Mrs. Evelyn Greco, and Bob Legear.

Thomas Blair, a student at the University of Maryland, is spending to the Unive

Community Concert Unit Re-Elects Leonard Withers

cers of the Keyser Community Concert Association held Thursday night in the Music Building, Mineral Street, officers for this year were elected. It was also decided at the meeting that the campaign for membership in the Association will be conducted during the week of September 27 to October 2, inclu-

Withers, head of the Potomac State Janet Tyler, secretary; Mrs. Evelyn physician, Dr. Joseph Knapp. Kolkhorst, assistant treasurer.

THOMAS, W. Va.—Mayor CarKing was arrested in March and
men "Zeke" DiBacco was re-elected
held without bond in Tucker Coun-

patient and interested in your daily DiBacco, councilman for First stole beer and soft drinks.

The officials will take their oath

The following awards were presented by Rev. George Pugh, assested given by St. Peter's Alumni to while working on a strip mining job Friday where he will start a sen-Mary Louise Peters; honorable men-near here for the Sam Pollino tence of one to 10 years on a came to Oakland May 2, 1913, and ham.

No. 131, Improved Order of Red The young man started to get indictments was paroled by Judge Acorn staff during the past four years. She is also active in the in all extra curricular activities, as soon as he touched the machine the full force of the electric shock of the parsons City Jail which he distinction of having twelve years

A veteran of three years Army discovery conduct charge. of perfect attendance.

For having completed the requirements, both practical and theoreting a mine accident at Thomas 23 ment of misdemeanor.

Attend Conference

Donald Maybury, Sallie McGoye, charity committee, Mrs. Helen Michael Reilly and Jennie Serpone. Skidmore, Mrs. Ruth Kelly and Mrs.

t the annual Flag Day services of party to he held at the K. of C.

Sol Robson, East Main Street, is LONACONING—Leo "Toad" Mc- last week in Miners Hospital, Frost- months of overseas service. ent in Memorial Hospital, Neill entertained 40 guests with a burg. spaghetti supper in honor of the Robert Blair, Jr., has returned ti

ser, W. Va.; Mrs. Mary Broadwater and son, Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Buddie Broadwater and son, Westernport; Broadwater and son, Westernport; and Mr. and Mrs. James Alvaro and Mr. and Mrs. James Alvaro and son, Keyser.

Ser, W. Va.; Mrs. Mary Broadwater and Mrs. Mary Broadwater and Mrs. Mary Broadwater and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Buddie Broadwater and son, Westernport; Broadwater and son, Westernport; Broadwater and Son, Westernport; Broadwater and Mrs. James Alvaro and Mrs. James Alvaro and Mrs. James Murray is a patient in Allegany Hospital, Cumberland. Have Mrs. James Murray is a patient in Allegany Hospital, Cumberland. Have University of Maryland. He has already completed most of his work toward the dington, world War II veteran.

Buskirk Jr., Ervin Dawson, Ralph his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford of Mr. and Mrs. William Biddington, World War II veteran.

Parsons Man KEYSER.—At a meeting of offi- Indicted On Two

King Is Committed To State Hospital

dent; Mrs. Naomi Wilson, first vice local man, Harlan King, was order-president; Mrs. E. E. Church, sec-Westen Prider of the State Hospital in University of Maryland at com-the Church of the Brethren, Cum-

formed a guard of honor leading Shinn, assistant secretary; C. B. Examination of King, against to the school through which the Hott, treasurer, and Mrs. Warren whom four indictments, including two on incest charges, were return-ed last week by the Tucker County Grand Jury, was granted by the court upon request of R. Dean Heironimus and W. K. Pritt, named by the court as attorneys for the graduates of Oakland High School

THOMAS, W. Va.—Mayor Carment the fear of Christ. You are bound to be good soldiers of your country."

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Continuing he said, "Live up to DiBacco, candidate on the Citizen's Party ticket, was elected to serve with W. Grant Smith as recorder for the second term; S. Cafe, from which authorities said he stole beer and soft drinks.

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tude to your parents and teachers is a christian virtue."

So a christian virtue."

Finally Monsignor Scarpati stated "Your personality counts most in Mfe. You may be poor but you can be rich within yourself knowdean bert was Percy Rine-land to your parents and teachers elected as councilman for Second her father since the death of her mother a few years ago. Another son was be her father since the death of her mother a few years ago. Another child made his home with a family in Hambleton. Another son was paroled during the March terms of graduated from Oakland High in Morgantown, and C. Ralph Thorn-him that you are living a Christian virtue."

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same time on four misdemeanor orchestra, Student Council and the

Mrs. Hayden Umstot and children, and Virginia. Six-months entertainment chairman is Mrs. Margaret Green. Kitchen committee, Miss Laura Shaffer, Mrs. Katherine Fredlesh Natural Street Westerment Ann and Roger, returned to Arling-

J. H. Norman, his son and daughter-in-law and grandchildren, re-

performed the ceremony. The his home on Railroad Street. couple is residing at the home of Jean and Arlene Kight, daughbouquet of pink carnations with benediction.

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Three Children Of Oakland Couple Receive Degrees At Collge Park

Another Daughter Is Attending University

OAKLAND-An occasion that comes to parents only rarely was experienced last week by Mr. and PARSONS, W. Va.—A 43-year-old who witnessed three of their chil- min Reiber, Meyersdale, Pa., were

Mary Ann and Paul Vincent. Interuption of their college work by the war caused the three to com-

As if the unique experience were not enough, the couple hastened

money.

The grand jury returned a total of 12 indictments last week, eight of which were felonies and four misdemeanors. Delton H. Knight University of New Hampshire Co. emeanors. Delton H. Knight University of New Hampshire, Durwas foreman, while other members ham, N. H., and then returned to

Troxell O'Brien, Mary Loretto Ryan. Sedward Thompson and Francis Thompson.

Francis Thompson.

Following awards were prefollowing awards were pref charge of breaking and entering and has been engaged in the shoe bust-

years. She is also active in the

ments, both practical and theoretical and theo to read \$60.

Robert W. Detrick of Davis was indicted by the Grand jury on a charge of failure to pay his board bill.

Court will meet on June 15 at Court w Court will meet on June 15 at which time a petit jury has been summoned to report.

Braunlein, Baltimore, will preach the Sacrament of the Lord's lake will meet at Will O' the Wisp at 10 a. m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Midland held a meeting in Red Men's Hall to further plans for the erection of a memorial in honor at 10 a. m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

mona Densmore, Margie Hosken, Sally Miller and Jean Nave as flag bearers.

Rev. Walter D. Mehrling, a pastor of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, offered the invocation and Rev. Reese pronounced the benediction. Sacred music was presented by Mrs. Carl Storm and Mrs. Carl Storm and Mrs. Carl Storm and Mrs. Willow Row.

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Midler and Jean Nave as flag buttons and lace, with a square neckline, and long pointed sleeves. Will be the principal speaker. The dadress of welcome to the 1948 class will be given by John Schaeffer. The response will be given by John Schaeffer. Prancis Coggrove will act as gift of the bridgeroom.

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Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher

Henry Stevenson has returned a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Doris Wright, sister of the bridegroom.

Stevenson, Akron, O.

John Cullen is critically ill at a gown of blue net over taffata with and the Rev. Charles Quinn, also a matching veil. She carried a assistant pastor will pronounce the

Following the ceremony, a recepthe high school. held at the bride's home. The Haywood Graduates

East Hampshire Street, received the

Mrs. Gellner Is Bride Of Leroy Reiber

FROSTBURG — Mrs. June Williams Geliner, daughter of Mrs. Rose Williams, Grahamtown, and Wineland, LaVale, was best man.
The couple will reside at the home of the bride's mother in GrahamMiss Blanche Moser, sister of the

Aside from the two felony indicted on charges of breaking and entering and theft. King was arrested in March and Thursday evening at Mr. Laborate Toursday evening a

Masonic District meeting and school

and past master of Mt. Carbon Lodge, and Porter L. Marsh, Parsons, past grand master have been invited to attend.

distributed over the county in such

a manner that swimming instruc-tion will be available to all, he said. McCabe and honorable mention to Margaret Devine and Charless Mills.

In the freshmen class the highest general average was attained by Donald Maybury and Sallie McGoye and honorable mention to Thomas Paherty and John Peters.

Attendance certificates were awarded to George Determan, Timothy Davis, Paul Francis, Okarless for the coming year as following the struction will be given at Deep Cate within the next year of the National Presbyterian Church, Mary Loretto Ryan, James Determan, Timothy Davis, Paul Francis, Okarless Mills, Westernport Flat Circle of the National Presbyterian Church, Mary Loretto Ryan, James Determan, Timothy Davis, Paul Francis, Okarless Mills, William Thompson, Charless Welsh, Patricia Fearer, Donald Maybury, Sallie McGoye.

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to get groups to the center of in-struction parents of children and Items Of Interest other interested people will make the arrangements, Leighton said.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white satin with tight school auditorium, John Schaeffer, fitting bodice, trimmed with tiny president, announces.

High School Alumni Association well and Mrs. Hazel Often. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins, Yellow Row.

A play will feature the enter-Kight, Gilmore, are recuperating at their home after undergoing ton-sillectomies at Reeves Clinic, Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunn announce the birth of a daughter weteran of World War II, with 39 Sancta Maria, Catholic Daughters of America and served by girls of

WESTERNPORT - Stuart Hay Haywood, received the master of

Anna D. Moser **Becomes Bride Of Norman Gnagey**

Ceremony Performed In Meyersdale

the bride of Norman H. Gnagey, pastor, performing the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her daughter, by a former marriage, Miss Norma June Gellner. John R.

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8, at the Church of the Brethren Restormant of

Miss Blanche Moser, sister of the bride, was soloist at the ceremony. A program of nuptial music was played by Miss Roberta Koontz.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and marquisette, with an embroidered bodice and fingertip length veil. Her only corporate the strand of pearls of the service of the service, which is provided free of charge by the State Health Department, she explained. A series of three injections affords immunity over a period of three years only and

man for his brother. Usners were another brother, William Gnagey, and William and Harvey Moser, be in operation within a short time. The vehicle will tour the county, brothers of the bride. man for his brother. Ushers were A driver is still being considered church basement following the ceremony. A four-tiered wedding

Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Philadel-phia, Washington, Pa., and Somer-West Coast. For traveling the bride

Guests attended from Penn State,

Mrs. Gnagey was graduated from Attendance Awards Meyersdale High School in 1939

MIDLAND - The citizens of

FROSTBURG—Rev. W. D. Reese, stor of Welsh Baptist Memorial arunch, was the principal speaker the annual Flag Day services of the annual Flag Day services of constitute Lodge, No. 470, B. P. O. Rostburg Lodge, N

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Keyser Man To Attend Insurance School

KEYSER.—Raymond L. Murray, 171 D Street, a former employe of the Celanese Corporation of America, and at one time chief of police of Keyser, will leave this weekend for Springfield, Mass., where he will attend a two-week school for field underwriters of the Monarch Life Insurance Company. Upon completion of the course he will be assigned to the Eastern Shore of Maryland as a representative of the Monarch Company.

Dorothy Moser, daughter of Mr. tained at his new post his wife and typhoid immunization clinics has son will join him. His parents, Mr. been scheduled for Ridgeley, Pat-As soon as living quarters are obson will join him. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Murray, will then occupy his present home.

ornament was a strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom, and she carried a bouquet of white garwho has endowed the memorial, who has endowed the memorial, Ridgeley, Monday, June 14, 21, and upon their return a few changes of honor for her sister, wore a gown trustees voted unanimously to up- Hutton, from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. of pink marquisette and carried a hold the revisions at a meeting this Patterson Creek, Monday, June colonial bouquet of summer flowers.

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ed. The project may be delayed seving from 7 to 8 p. m.

First Ashly, Friday, June 18, and Long, who was attired in yellow eral months, it was reported.

Gragey, sister of the bridegroom, cupied the residence on the property from 1 to 5 p. m.

Gnagey, sister of the bridegroom, whose gown was of orchid marquisette; and Miss Jean Tewell, Johnstown, who wore green marquisette. All carried bouquets of summer flowers.

W. Evans and lamily, who occurs from 1 to 5 p. m.

cupied the residence on the property on Second Street, where the library is to be erected, vacated the house will continue to be rented on a monthly basis.

Parking Violators summer flowers.

Shirley Ann Hoover, Portage, the memorial library and for use the memorial library and for use the memorial library and for use by the present one, arrived this by the present one, arrived this by the present one arrived this by the pres and was attired in white organdy and carried a basket of chrysan-by Miss Helen Clark, director of the division of library extension of the State Department of Education.

ran out of gas on the outskirts of be given a card or sticker inform-Oakland, but explaining her pre- ing them of the misdemeanor and dicament to workers along the new giving them an opportunity to pre-

wore a blue gabardine suit with white accessories and an orchid Bible School Presents

Meyersdale High School in 1939 and is a graduate of the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Cumberland, Md. After taking a special course in anesthesia at Western to swim" program, sponsored by the local chapter of the American Red Cross, is scheduled to get underway today, according to Herbert Leighton, Jr., swimming instructor.

Six centers of instruction are distributed over the county in such served for a time as anesthetist at Memorial Hospital, Johnstown.

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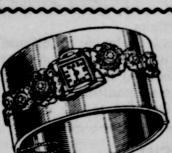
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Three Communities **Will Take Part**

KEYSER, W. Va .- A series of latter part of this month, according to Mrs. Henrietta K. Allen, Mineral County health nurse.

Three clinics, one week apart, will be held in each of the three communities, Mrs. Allen said, since three injections of typhoid vaccine

cations, it was learned this week. period of three years only and

were suggested. The board of library and 28, at the office of Jewell and

OAKLAND-Decision to adopt ber of Commerce in regard to parking meters was made by the Mayor and Council at the regular meeting

last week. The Chamber recommended that violators of the parking ordinance part of route 219, and they gave sent the card and a nickel to the five gallons of gasoline as a donation to the new service.

sent the card and a nickel to the nearest business establishment where containers will be provided.

new procedure a 60-day trial, beginning about June 15 or 20. Details are to be worked out by the to Clerk-Collector Arthur Lawton. Parking violations usually cost

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Church. Seventy students received and water lines at rings Street from High to Alder. A sewer extension on North 1939, is a student in agriculture Many parents and friends of the Third Street is planned as soon education at Pennsylvania State parishes visited the departments as the grading by the State Roads

by the students during the two- water line from the new well that week school was on display. Three is being dug near Wilson dam, to were served following the con-clusion of the program. quate supply. The new well is down about 250 feet at present.

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Monday Morning, June 14, 1948

President Truman Is Getting In Deep Water

Speaking offhand, whether to railroad-station audiences, or to reporters, the traveling Harry Truman is justifying the misgivings of those who realize the dangers of extempor utterance in any but the most practiced hands.

For example, he told a Butte audience that "one of our candidates for President has said the best way to control prices was not to buy. . . . I guess he would let you starve." The President forgot that a few days after Senator Taft said something like this he said something almost as much like it himself. And, of course, another example was when, continuing his abuse of Congress, he referred to the present Congress as "the worst we've had since the first one met." On the contrary, to enlarge on his stupidity, it is one of the best Congresses in American history. For another example of irresponsible utterance, in an offhand AWOL appearance before a labor convention in Spokane, Mr. Truman denounced the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

That law is on the books only because a majority of the Democrats in Congress voted to override the President's veto. This is true, also, of another outstanding legislative accomplishment, the law lightening the income tax burdens of all Americans. When Mr. Truman assailed the Congress responsible for these measures as "the worst ever" it is obvious that, as he says himself, he was "absent without leave," and that his own party regrets it, for it stands right in the line of his fire.

What will be held against the President is not his abusive language which smacks very much of Kansas City gangdom-but the fact that he had pledged full co-operation with Congress and did not cooperate at all. Without his assistance it made a noteworthy record.

The Reconstruction of Germany Is Up To France

Six western powers have formally agreed at London to encourage the political and economic reconstruction of Germany in the West while guarding against a revival of German militarism. This is a significant world event. The solidarity of the western democracies is vital to continued peace, and European Recovery is impossible without German recovery. But whether this agreement stands or falls depends on the French parliament.

The governments of the United States, Britain and the Low Countries will accept the agreement. In France, however, it faces a dual opposition. The Communists, on orders from Moscow, naturally oppose it, as they do everything that makes for peace and prosperity in non-Communist Europe. The French Right opposes it on security grounds.

The extreme left in France echoes the Kremlin's charge that the western allies are violating the fourpower agreement on Germany. As a matter of obvious fact, this agreement was forced by repeated Russian violations of the Potsdam pact. Russia has treated her occupation zone as a Soviet satellite, to be used as the opening wedge for communizing all Germany, then all Europe and eventually all the world. Even now, if she wished, Russia could become part of the reconstruction effort at London. But her policy of sabotage will no longer be tolerated.

The danger in France is that this sabotage may now be unwittingly aided by Gen. de Gaulle and his Rally. De Gaulle holds that the western agreement menaces the security of France. He ignores the fact that the other powers took elaborate precautions against a German military revival. The western zones will be occupied until peace seems secure. Even after the Allied armies are withdrawn, Germany will remain de-militarized, under close inspection. The Ruhr mines and their output will be rigidly guarded. Short of setting up the Ruhr as a puppet state and keeping economic Germany prostrate, it is difficult to see what more the other powers could do to "guarantee French security."

The de Gaulle attitude unhappily recalls the French security fears between the two wars, which are often held justified by the rise of Hitler but which were partly responsible for the failure of republican Germany's experiment in democracy.

But historic recriminations are not in order today. It should be enough for a patriot like de Gaulle to realize that his threat to destroy the western agreement by unseating the Schuman government would be a priceless boon to the Kremlin.

The Flag

The true significance of the national colors is sometimes lost on citizens preoccupied with their own interests and pursuits. This is one of the reasons why the nation observes Flay Day today.

Few slight the flag in the fervor and excitement of war, but when peace comes there are those, all too many in number, who relax into indifference. To the Yanks in Europe, the Pacific and at other farflung bastions around the world, in the presence of war's devastation, the flag was the representation of all they held dear. Through its magic bond, spanning thousands of miles, home, family and country were always with them.

In keeping with patriotic traditions, Flag Day should see Old Glory waving from every building. It should be emphasized anew that the flag, symbol of the spirit of Americanism, bears an importance for each that is intrinsic to our way of life.

Shy Irishman

Maybe it isn't true what we've heard about the Irish. Or maybe it's just that Patrick Durkan is only 17, and a serious lad. But Pat, fresh from the ould sod and a nephew of New York's Mayor O'Dwyer, finds American girls "frightening."

Frightening, is it? "Golly," says Pat, "they are very hard to get used to. I have never seen women so outspoken, and I'm not quite sure I like them that

Maybe you're right at that, Pat. Sometimes we find them a little frightening ourselves. But we never expected to hear an Irishman say so. And we have a bit of a feeling that Pat will soon get over it.

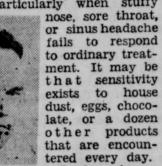
Coal and diamonds are made from the same elements and presumably, will eventually be the same in price.

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the pre-vention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Nose Discomfort Due To Allergy

Disturbances in the nose, throat, and ears are generally due to infactions but it is surprising how often allergy is responsible. This is true particularly when stuffy



It has been estimated that 10 per cent of our population is allergic to something esides taxes, communists, or chaotic world conditions. Asthma, hives, and hay fever are major manifestations of allergy but if the minor types are taken into consideration, the percentage would be much higher.

example, 50 to 70 per cent of chronic sinusitis and 90 per cent of chronic nose trouble are said to be on an allergic basis. It is now agreed that nasal polyps are usually due to this factor. Migraine headaches, rashes in the ear canal, and canker sores in the mouth fall into the same category. The dizziness, deafness, and ringing of the ears that are part of Meniere's syndrome can often be traced to

The nose is afflicted most frequently in allergic individuals. In late summer, when ragweed pollen goes on a rampage, hay fever will take the spotlight. But there are many more who have a somewhat condition all the year around. These persons complain of stuffiness of the nose, especially at night. On arising, they have dry mouth, bad taste, and foul breath. The majority "hack" in order to clear the throat and expectorate a considerable amount of thick mucus. Others sneeze, keep blowing the nose, or are unaware of a dull headache. Morning fatigue is common and sometimes there is an associated indi Many sufferers tell of having had

eczema in childhood or of a brother, sister, or parent with hay fever, asthma, or migraine. In addition, they have noticed that the season makes a difference, as well as a change in climate. The passageways are clear during certain times of the day but not at others, which important because diseaseproducing bacteria have no regard for day or night. Finally, fatigue and emotional upsets play a role and symptoms are always worse on these occasions.

Further clews can be obtained by examination of the discharge from the nasal passageways. The presence of certain cells is strong evidence that allergy is present. Then, skin tests should be made in an effort to track down the offenders. These are most reliable for pollens, feathers, dust, dander, cosmetics, etc. When wheat milk, eggs, and chocolate are suspected, the elimination diet is better.

Temporary relief is often obtained by using one of the antihistaminic drugs such as benadryl or pyribenzamine. It is not always easy to avoid irritants such as dust and, the circumstances, injections may be given in an attempt to desensitize against the noxious agent. Unless physical and mental exhaustion and emotional storms are minimized, however, treatment may be of no avail. Hence it is up to the allergic individual to do his part in maintaining mental and physical hygiene.

.---READY TEARS

D. S. writes: All my life I have had weak tear glands. My eyes fill quickly without warning, at the slightest provocation or on reprimanding or encouraging a child, when a kindly word is spoken, or at a formal business interview. Is there a remedy?

It may be that the tear glands are overactive or that the drainage system is not perfect. Since the phenomenon occurs only as an emotional response, in your case, it may be compared with blushing and similar reactions. Self-control is the answer but this is not always easy as some of us were born with less emotional stability than others. As we grow older and more callous, the manifestation occurs more infrenquently.

A NEW ONE A. R. writes: What causes

Reply Migraine is a form of headache and does not refer to fever. Current treatments include ergotamine tartrate, histamine, and the use of analgesic drugs such as aspirin.

Baering Down On The News

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Those southern Democrats are as serious as a fellow bringing a girl a box of candy. If Truman is handed the Philadelphia Story then they will open shop in Bi

Truman doesn't seem to be worried over the business. He seems to think the southern Democrats are playing horsie on a broom.

This will be interesting if true. And even more so if Truman.

It means three people running for every single office in Washington. If those southern delegates pack their blue shirts you know they are figuring on being stubborn without increasing their laundry bills.

We will know more about this next month when the keynoter sounds the alarm.

TOUGH GOING FOR THE MODERN PROSPECTOR



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

clamation.

Cong. Knutson Takes Care Of Wealthy Families' Taxes; Lone Star State Has New Stars On Political Horizon; Reclamation Battle Continues In Congress

Says DREW PEARSON -

If it hadn't been for the big

New Deal power dams built in

the Northwest, atomic energy

at Hanford, Wash., and alum-

inum and aircraft plants in that

area would have been impos-

these dams, which held some

water back, the Oregon flood

interests of the West Coast have

ganged up on the Reclamation Bu-

reau to kill both the distribution

of Government power and the 160-

acre limitation on reclamation land.

The power companies don't want

the Government to distribute any

more power, and the big ranchers

want to acquire more than 160

Congress hasn't been willing to

lift this 160-acre limit, so now a

rider has been attached to the

Interior Department Appropriation

Bill which would knock Mike

Strauss out of his job as Recla-

mation Commissioner, also Rich-

Director. These gentlemen, it's

claimed, have administered the law

acres of reclamation land.

would have been far worse.

Furthermore, without

WASHINGTON, June 13-The declining years of the duPonts, the Rockefellers, the Morgans and the Astors will be made considerably brighter by several loopholes tucked away in the new "technical" tax bill which Congressman Harold Knutson, Republican of Minnesota, is obligingly reporting out of the Ways and Means Committee.

He has carefully called this a "technical tax-revision" bill which gives the general impression that it merely rounds off, a few rough edges of the tax law. The edges it rounds off, however, cut down the estate and gift taxes so as to benefit the wealthiest families in the

Most people don't realize that the earlier tax bill, passed over President Truman's veto, carried a littlenoticed provision reducing estate and gift taxes by a rough average of 30 per cent. By reason of estatetax exemptions of \$60,000, this relief goes only to the nation's wealthiest families.

This, however, has merely whetted the appetites of the tax-lawyer lobbyists. They are now out to get more for their wealthy clients, and their good friend Congressman Knutson has generously fixed up another bill-H. R. 6712-by which anyone with a good tax lawyer could pass on to his family the nice little bonanza of between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 without any death or gift taxes whatsoever.

This would reduce gift and inheritance taxes. And while reducing gift and inheritance taxes for the wealthy, millions of low-income taxpayers continue to pay 8 to 10 times as much in income taxes as before the war.

Note-The two tax lobbyists who sneaked this across with their willing friend Knutson were Roswell Magill, the Wall Street tax lawyer, and William Sutherland, tax expert of the American Bar Association. Merry-Go-Round

Star State horoscope-Young Congressman Lyndon Johnson looks like the new Senator to replace "Pass The Biscuits" Pappy O'Daniel. Jhonson's the man who called Truman's turn on disposing of precious war plants at a time when the Administration was letting them go for a song . . . Likely to replace Johnson in the House of Representatives is live-wire Creekmore Fath, former attorney for various Senate committees and a member of the White House staff under Roosevelt. He would be an asset to Congress . . . Congressman Wingate Lucas of Texas is in bad with Texas teachers over federal aid to education. When Miss Hollis Sanders of Austin wrote Lucas asking his support, he not only said No in a form letter, but added insult to injury by sarcastically scrawling across the bottom: "I hope you get a raise to \$1,000 a month, with three months vacation, with pension and hot free lunches." Under The Dome

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All of the above troubles could be eliminated if the churches would make it their business. I believe in the United Nations and all the work that is being done for world peace, but none of it will amount to much until we offer a fair standard of living for all peoples of the

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In these circumstances, it is not surprising that even this early the British have already approached E. C. A. Administrator Paul Hoffman with a request for a larger allocation to Britain and the sterling area. The request was made at the height of the Palestine crisis, when anti-British feeling in the United States was most bitter. At first it seemed certain that the request would be rejected, but the matter has instead now been shelved for future consideration. Meanwhile, Sir Stafford Cripps, the ascetic, coldly intelligent Chancellor of the Exchequer, is known to have taken a hard decision. Whether or not a greater allocation of American aid is forthcoming, and whether or not world food prices fall, Cripps intends to regard the British dollar reserve at a certain level-probably in the neighborhood of a billion and a half dollars—as sacrosanct. When this level is reached, no further withdrawals will be tolerated whatever the consequences.

This is a Cripps decision. It is not-as yet-a Cabinet decision. It

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MATTER OF FACT By STEWART ALSOP

> termined opposition in the Cabinet, and in the Labor party as a whole. For it means that the hard-pressed British will have to tighten their belts a great deal further than they have already been tightened, simply because food imports will have to be below present levels. Many observers believe that if the Labor government once halts the process of living off Britain's fat, it will be signing its own death warrant Already little love is lost between Cripps and such men as the fate. ous Dr. Hugh Dalton, and the leader of the Cabinet's Left wing, Aneurin Bevan. These and others are expected bitterly to oppose the harsh Cripps expedient for safeguarding the dollar reserve. Yet Cripps will probably win in the end, if only because the facts argue for

It is possible that Cripps may never have to urge this grim expedient on the Cabinet. Every informed British official prays nightly for a fall in world food prices, for this would immediately ease the British position. Yet although there is every indication of an abundant world harvest, prices, which usually anticipate the harvest, have remained ominously constant. Perhaps again the British economic recovery will close the threatening dollar gap before it is too late. Recovery is already well under way. Exports have been pushed up more than a quarter since 1946, and both production and exports are well above the pre-war average, while the output per man hour of the British worker is higher than ever in history. Yet despite this recovery, the slow, desperate hemorrhage continues to drain the British reserve of gold and dollars. Even the harsh projected Cripps measures may fail, for short rations are habitually reflected in low production and reduced exports. Thus it is time to acknowledge the fact that a British financial collapsein effect the failure of the central bank of the whole vast sterling area -is now clearly possible. And f is time to acknowledge that the United States simply cannot allow such a collapse, with the disastrous world political and economic repercussions which would surely ensue to take place.

Indeed, it is time for the whole relationship between the United States and Great Britain to be reexamined both in London and Washington. For thinking men i both capitals recognize that an effective working partnership be tween the two greatest Western powers is the only basis on which Soviet expansion can be contained and a peaceful world order cre ated. Yet on a whole series of issue States and Great Britain have tend ed more and more to drift apar in recent months. It is urgent essential that this drift be halte that the unity of policy and pur pose of the English-speaking na

tions be re-established. (Copyright, 1948, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSK.

The Cracker Barrel Argument

HEARD a lot of talk on my recent trip to Butte, Mont., and back about the Presidential election. As a matter of fact, the farther one gets from New York the more intense becomes the Election conversation. New Yorkers are too often diverted by minor issues, forgetting that a Presidential election is the most potent expression of citizenship. There are fewer such diversions in other parts of the country; there is less interest in the Palestine war; less excitement over ECA and similar institutions; less fury about what Wallace wrote to Stalin and why; more concern as to who is going to run against

Republicans are deeply concerned over the prospects of a long fight in their convention between the supporters of Taft and Dewey, a fight that might deadlock and produce a compromise. The preference seems to be for a short convention, particularly as it is likely to be hot and the hotel rooms in Philadelphia are so few as to require doubling up. Generally, it is suggested, however, that should such a compromise be chosen, it will be Senator Vandenberg.

Somehow the impression has got about that Senator Vandenberg would be a one-term President, and that is unsatisfactory, because the way our government is organized, the President who does not seek or has no prospect of renomination is without power and authority even in his own party. He becomes a political eunuch on his inauguration day. Therefore some of those who might be for Senator Vandenberg for the compromise, fear its consequences should the Senator announce that he would be a one-term President. That idea has caused considerable concern, particularly as his Vice President may have to be someone whom no one wants as President.

The general sentiment continues to be for Taft or Dewey and there much talk of Vice Presidents. For that office, Governor Warren of California seems to be a great favorite. It is absurd to speak of either Taft or Dewey as Vice President, for neither would accept such a position. Taft, as Republican leader of the Senate, is happier than he could be as a gavel waver; Dewey, as Governor of the State of New York, is doing a useful and satisfactory job and he would not want to achieve political advancement by the expectancy of disability or death.

There is some talk of Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts, but his candidacy for the Vice Presidency would depend wholly on the geographical bearings of the Presidential candidate. Stassen is regarded as a possibility only if Vandenberg is the compromise, as neither Taft nor Dewey would have him. This would be equally true should Joe Martin be the compromise.

There is considerable amusement

about President Truman's nor political tour of the West an Northwest. Nobody has any i lusions about it at all. His visi are being arranged in a mo political manner and it is expecte that all his speeches, prepared or o the hop, will generally be of political nature, an expectation which is already being realized the taxpayers' expense. It cou not be otherwise in a campaig year. I heard no talk on this tr of any other Democratic candidat

The whispers concerning General Eisenhower and Supreme Court Justice Douglas seem local to the Eastern seaboard. It seems to be assumed generally in the country that Harry Truman will be the Democratic candidate and that the Republicans will beat him.

Wallace's Third Party seems be petering out. There is little ta of it and when Wallace's name mentioned, it is often met with leer. To most Americans one mee Wallace seems to be queer; they not seem to understand what means. Often, I was asked, Is a Communist? Often, I was aske What is a Guru? And when explained, the leer focussed tight Henry Wallace's influence is on t wane everywhere because he h made himself alien to the curre manner and thought of his or people. He has pushed himself in the position of an outsider. Ev should he get a large vote in No York and California, his leadersh in the country is gone. Everybo wants peace, but not a cowar

It Says Here By BOB HOPE

I'm making a new picture call 'Sorrowful Jones." My new leadi lady is a cute little blonde nam Mary Jane Saunders . . . and sh only 5 years old. Personally, don't think she'll see 6 again. But we had quite a scare t other day on the set. Mary got the measles and it wasn't e.

in her contract In fact, it's the first time I e saw an agent refuse his 10

Everybody was quarantined a we were all confined to our dress. rooms. This forced the studio give me one.

Mary Jane was disappointed wh she found out she was my n leading lady. She was hoping get a part opposite Butch Jenki Lucille Ball is my other lead lady in "Sorrowful Jones." All glamorous stars were fighting o the part, and she lost.

"Sorrowful Jones" is a remain of the famous Damon Runyon stc "Little Miss Marker", which fi starred Shirley Temple. I tried get Shirley to play her original re

but she refused to sit on my lap. (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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President Truman Is Getting In Deep Water

Speaking offhand, whether to railroad-station audiences, or to reporters, the traveling Harry Truman is justifying the misgivings of those who realize the dangers of extempor utterance in any but the

most practiced hands.

For example, he told a Butte audience that "one of our candidates for President has said the best way to control prices was not to buy. . . . I guess he would let you starve." The President forgot that a few days after Senator Taft said something like this he said something almost as much like it himself. And, of course, another example was when, continuing his abuse of Congress, he referred to the present Congress as "the worst we've had since the first one met." On the contrary, to enlarge on his stupidity, It is one of the best Congresses in American history. For another example of irresponsible utterance, in an offhand AWOL appearance before a labor convention in Spokane, Mr. Truman denounced the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

That law is on the books only because a majority of the Democrats in Congress voted to override the President's veto. This is true, also, of another outstanding legislative accomplishment, the law lightening the income tax burdens of all Americans. When Mr. Truman assailed the Congress responsible for these measures as "the worst ever" it is obvious that, as he says himself, he was "absent without leave," and that his own party regrets it, for it stands right in the line of his fire.

What will be held against the President is not his abusive language which smacks very much of Kansas City gangdom-but the fact that he had pledged full co-operation with Congress and did not cooperate at all. Without his assistance it made a noteworthy record.

The Reconstruction of Germany Is Up To France

Six western powers have formally agreed at London to encourage the political and economic reconstruction of Germany in the West while guarding against a revival of German militarism. This is a significant world event. The solidarity of the western democracies is vital to continued peace, and European Recovery is impossible without German recovery. But whether this agreement stands or falls depends on the

The governments of the United States, Britain and the Low Countries will accept the agreement. In France, however, it faces a dual opposition. The Communists, on orders from Moscow, naturally oppose it, as they do everything that makes for peace and prosperity in non-Communist Europe. The French Right opposes it on security grounds.

The extreme left in France echoes the Kremlin's charge that the western allies are violating the fourpower agreement on Germany. As a matter of obvious fact, this agreement was forced by repeated Russian violations of the Potsdam pact. Russia has treated her occupation zone as a Soviet satellite, to be used as the opening wedge for communizing all Germany, then all Europe and eventually all the world. Even now, if she wished, Russia could become part of the reconstruction effort at London. But her policy of sabotage will no longer be tolerated.

The danger in France is that this sabotage may now be unwittingly aided by Gen. de Gaulle and his Rally. De Gaulle holds that the western agreement menaces the security of France. He ignores the fact that the other powers took elaborate precautions against a German military revival. The western zones will be occupied until peace seems secure. Even after the Allied armies are withdrawn, Germany will remain de-militarized, under close inspection. The Ruhr mines and their output will be rigidly guarded. Short of setting up the Ruhr as a puppet state and keeping economic Germany prostrate, it is difficult to see what more the other powers could do to "guarantee French security."

The de Gaulle attitude unhappily recalls the French security fears between the two wars, which are often held justified by the rise of Hitler but which were partly responsible for the failure of republican Germany's experiment in democracy.

But historic recriminations are not in order today. It should be enough for a patriot like de Gaulle to realize that his threat to destroy the western agreement by unseating the Schuman government would be a priceless boon to the Kremlin.

The Flag

The true significance of the national colors is sometimes lost on citizens preoccupied with their own interests and pursuits. This is one of the reasons why the nation observes Flav Day today.

Few slight the flag in the fervor and excitement of war, but when peace comes there are those, all too many in number, who relax into indifference. To the Yanks in Europe, the Pacific and at other farflung bastions around the world, in the presence of war's devastation, the flag was the representation of all they held dear. Through its magic bond, spanning thousands of miles, home, family and country

In keeping with patriotic traditions, Flag Day should see Old Glory waving from every building. It should be emphasized anew that the flag, symbol of the spirit of Americanism, bears an importance for each that is intrinsic to our way of life.

Shy Irishman

Maybe it isn't true what we've heard about the Irish. Or maybe it's just that Patrick Durkan is only 17, and a serious lad. But Pat, fresh from the ould sod and a nephew of New York's Mayor O'Dwyer, finds American girls "frightening."

Frightening, is it? "Golly," says Pat, "they are very hard to get used to. I have never seen women so outspoken, and I'm not quite sure I like them that

Maybe you're right at that, Pat. Sometimes we find them a little frightening ourselves. But we never expected to hear an Irishman say so. And we have a bit of a feeling that Pat will soon get over it.

Coal and diamonds are made from the same elements and presumably, will eventually be the same in price.

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the preanswered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Nose Discomfort Due To Allergy

Disturbances in the nose, throat, and ears are generally due to infactions but it is surprising how often allergy is responsible. This is true particularly when stuffy



or sinus headache fails to respond to ordinary treatment. It may be exists to house dust, eggs, chocolate, or a dozen other products that are encountered every day.

It has been estimated that 10 per cent of our besides taxes, communi chaotic world conditions, Asthma. hives, and hay fever are major manifestations of allergy but if the minor types are taken into consideration, the percentage would be much higher.

For example, 50 to 70 per cent of chronic sinusitis and 90 per cent chronic nose trouble are said to on an allergic basis. It is now agreed that nasal polyps are usually due to this factor. Migraine headaches, rashes in the ear canal, and canker sores in the mouth fall into the same category. The dizziness deafness, and ringing of the ears that are part of Meniere's syndrome can often be traced to

The nose is afflicted most frequently in allergic individuals. In late summer, when ragweed pollen goes on a rampage, hay fever will take the spotlight. But there are many more who have a somewhat related condition all the year around. These persons complain of stuffiness of the nose, especially at night. On arising, they have dry mouth, bad taste, and foul breath. The majority "hack" in order to clear the throat and expectorate a considerable amount of thick mucus. Others sneeze, keep blowing the nose, or are unaware of a dull headache. Morning fatigue an associated indigestion.

Many sufferers tell of having had eczema in childhood or of a brother, sister, or parent with hay fever, asthma, or migraine. In addition, they have noticed that the season makes a difference, as well as a change in climate. The passageways clear during certain times of day but not at others, which important because diseaseproducing bacteria have no regard for day or night. Finally, fatigue and emotional upsets play a role and symptoms are always worse on these occasions.

Further clews can be obtained by examination of the discharge from the nasal passageways. The presence of certain cells is strong evidence that allergy is present Then, skin tests should be made in an effort to track down the offenders. These are most reliable for pollens, feathers, dust, dander, cosmetics, etc. When wheat milk, eggs, and chocolate are suspected, the elimination diet is better.

Temporary relief is often obtained by using one of the antihistaminic drugs such as benadryl or pyribenzamine. It is not always easy to avoid irritants such as dust and, the circumstances, injections may be given in an attempt to desensitize against the noxious agent. Unless physical and mental exhaustion and emotional storms are minimized, however, treatment may be of no avail. Hence it is up to the allergic individual to do his part in maintaining mental and

physical hygiene. ----READY TEARS

D. S. writes: All my life I have had weak tear glands. My eyes fill quickly without warning, at the slightest provocation or on reprimanding or encouraging a child, when a kindly word is spoken, or at a formal business interview. Is there a remedy? Reply

It may be that the tear glands are overactive or that the drainage system is not perfect. Since the phenomenon occurs only as an emotional response, in your case, it may be compared with blushing and similar reactions. Self-contro is the answer but this is not always easy as some of us were born with less emotional stability than others. As we grow older and more callous, the manifestation occurs more infrenquently.

A NEW ONE A. R. writes: What causes migraine fever?

and does not refer to fever. Current treatments include ergotamine tartrate, histamine, and the use of analgesic drugs such as aspirin.

Baering Down On The News By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

as serious as a fellow bringing a girl a box of candy. If Truman then they will open shop in Birm-

Truman doesn't seem to be worried over the business. He seems to think the southern Democrats are playing horsie on a broom.

This will be interesting if true. And even more so if Truman.

It means three people running for every single office in Washington. If those southern delegates pack their blue shirts you know they are figuring on being stubborn without increasing their laundry bills.

We will know more about this next month when the keynoter sounds the alarm.

TOUGH GOING FOR THE MODERN PROSPECTOR



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Cong. Knutson Takes Care Of Wealthy Families' Taxes; Lone Star State Has New Stars On Political Horizon; Reclamation Battle Continues In Congress

Says DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, June 13-The declining years of the duPonts, the Rockefellers, the Morgans and the Astors will be made considerably brighter by several loopholes tucked away in the new "technical" tax which Congressman Harold Knutson, Republican of Minnesota, obligingly reporting out of the Ways and Means Committee.

He has carefully called this a "technical tax-revision" bill which gives the general impression that it merely rounds off, a few rough edges of the tax law. The edges it rounds off, however, cut down the estate and gift taxes so as to benefit the wealthiest families in the

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have good habits. Opportunities For Churches Last week I was at a church convention where I heard appeals for funds for missionary work. Now I believe in foreign missions of the right kind, such as the great agricultural mission which Sam Higginbottom, recent General Moderator of the Presbyterian Churches in America, founded in India. He realizes that a man's body and soul is one unit and both must be helped together. The medical and educational missions are also doing good

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World Peace I have just been told that 190,-000,000 people are suffering from filariasis, which causes swelling of certain tissues; about 20,000,000 are suffering from blindness; and 120,000,000 are suffering from schistosomiasis, which attacks the liver and intestines. Hookworm, which could largely be eliminated with a proper diet, is afflicting 500,000,000 people in the world today.

All of the above troubles could

be eliminated if the churches would make it their business. I believe in the United Nations and all the work that is being done for world peace, but none of it will amount to much until we offer a fair standard of living for all peoples of the MATTER OF FACT

By STEWART ALSOP

The Hemorrhage

ARSHALL Plan aid will not be enough to keep England going unless there is a sharp fall in world food prices very Thus there is every likelihood that even while the election campaign is in full swing the United States may be confronted with a decision affecting the whole basis of American foreign policy.

The facts are simple. Despite Marshall aid and despite a striking internal recovery, Britain is still being forced to live on its fat. And unless this process is soon halted, there will be no fat left to live on.

The British treasury's gold and

dollar reserve is down to little more than two billion dollars, which is painfully close to the danger point. If the reserve is reduced much more, Britain, as the banker of the sterling area, will be in the position of a banker who is unable to meet his obligations. Then, unless the United States steps in, a collapse of the whole intricate financial system of the sterling area will become inevitable. And it is by no means improbable that this American decision will have to be made within a few months. For although the British experts have been feverishly attempting to plug up the holes in the British financial dikes, the drain on the British reserve continues inexorably.

Unofficial government estimates show that about half a billion dollars is likely to leak out of the vital dollar reserve in the next twelve months. But some experts believe that the figure is actually likely to be close to a billion dollars, unless heroic measures are taken. Even if the government estimates are not too optimistic, British reserves will be reduced below what many experts consider the danger point, at which financial collapse becomes

In these circumstances, it is not surprising that even this early the British have already approached E. C. A. Administrator Paul Hoffman with a request for a larger allocation to Britain and the sterling area. The request was made at the height of the Palestine crisis, when anti-British feeling in the United States was most bitter. At first it eemed certain that the request rould be rejected, but the matter has instead now been shelved for future consideration. Meanwhile, Sir Stafford Cripps, the ascetic, coldly intelligent Chancellor of the Exchequer, is known to have taken a hard decision. Whether or not a greater allocation of American aid is forthcoming, and whether or not world food prices fall. Cripps intends to regard the British dollar reserve at a certain level-probably in the neighborhood of a billion and a half dollars—as sacrosanct. When this level is reached, no further withdrawals will be tolerated whatever the consequences.

This is a Cripps decision. It is not—as yet—a Cabinet decision. It

is certain to meet the most determined opposition in the Cabinet. and in the Labor party as a whole. For it means that the hard-pressed

British will have to tighten their belts a great deal further than they have already been tightened, simply because food imports will have to be below present levels. Many observers believe that if the Labor government once halts the process of living off Britain's fat, it will be signing its own death warrant. Already little love is lost betwer Cripps and such men as the fat. ous Dr. Hugh Dalton, and the leader of the Cabinet's Left wing, Aneurin Bevan. These and others are expected bitterly to oppose the harsh Cripps expedient for safe-guarding the dollar reserve. Yet Cripps will probably win in the end, if only because the facts argue for

It is possible that Cripps may

never have to urge this grim expedient on the Cabinet. Every informed British official prays nightly for a fall in world food prices, for this would immediately ease the British position. Yet although there is every indication of an abundant world harvest, prices, which usu-ally anticipate the harvest, have remained ominously constant. Per-haps again the British economic recovery will close the threatening dollar gap before it is too late. Recovery is already well under way. Exports have been pushed up more than a quarter since 1946, and both production and exports are well above the pre-war average, while the output per man hour of the British worker is higher than ever in history. Yet despite this recovery, the slow, desperate hemorrhage continues to drain the British reserve of gold and dollars. Even the harsh projected Cripps mea-sures may fail, for short rations are habitually reflected in low production and reduced exports. Thus it is time to acknowledge the fact that a British financial collapse in effect the failure of the central bank of the whole vast sterling area -is now clearly possible. And f is time to acknowledge that the United States simply cannot allow such a collapse, with the disastrous world political and economic repercussions which would surely ensue to take place.

Indeed, it is time for the whole relationship between the United States and Great Britain to be reexamined both in London and Washington. For thinking men in both capitals recognize that ar effective working partnership be tween the two greatest Western powers is the only basis on which Soviet expansion can be contained ated. Yet on a whole series of issue -not only on Palestine-the Unite States and Great Britain have tend ed more and more to drift apar in recent months. It is urgent essential that this drift be halted that the unity of policy and pur pose of the English-speaking na tions be re-established.

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These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSK.

The Cracker Barrel Argument

HEARD a lot of talk on my recent trip to Butte, Mont., and back about the Presidential election. As a matter of fact, the farther one gets from New York the more intense becomes the Election conversation. New Yorkers are too often diverted by minor issues, forgetting that a Presidential election is the most potent expression of citizenship. There are fewer such diversions in other parts of the ountry; there is less interest in the Palestine war; less excitement over ECA and similar institutions; less fury about what Wallace wrote to Stalin and why; more concern as to who is going to run against

Republicans are deeply concerned over the prospects of a long fight in their convention between the supporters of Taft and Dewey, a fight that might deadlock and pro-duce a compromise. The preference seems to be for a short convention, particularly as it is likely to be hot and the hotel rooms in Philade are so few as to require doubling up. Generally, it is suggested, however, that should such a compromise be chosen, it will be Senator

Somehow the impression has got about that Senator Vandenberg would be a one-term President, and that is unsatisfactory, because the way our government is organized, the President who does not seek or has no prospect of renomination is without power and authority even in his own party. He becomes a political eunuch on his inauguration day. Therefore some of these who might be for Senator Vandenberg for the compromise, fear its consequences should the Senator announce that he would be a one-term President. That idea has caused considerable concern, particularly as his Vice President may have to be someone whom no one wants as

The general sentiment continues to be for Taft or Dewey and there is much talk of Vice Presidents. Por that office, Governor Warren of California seems to be a great favorite. It is absurd to speak of either Taft or Dewey as Vice President, for neither would accept such a position. Taft, as Republican leader of the Senate, is happier Dewey, as Governor of the State of New York, is doing a useful and satisfactory job and he would not want to achieve political advancement by the expectancy of dis-

There is some talk of Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts, but nis candidacy for the Vice Presidency would depend whol-ly on the geographical bearings of the Presidential candidate. Stassen is regarded as a possibility only if Vandenberg is the compromise, as neither Taft nor Dewey would have him. This would be equally true should Joe Martin be the compromise.

There is considerable amusement

about President Truman's nor political tour of the West an Northwest. Nobody has any i lusions about it at all. His visi are being arranged in a mo political manner and it is expecte that all his speeches, prepared or o the hop, will generally be of political nature, an expectation which is already being realized the taxpayers' expense. It cou not be otherwise in a campaig year. I heard no talk on this tr

The whispers concerning General Eisenhower and Supreme Court Justice Douglas seem local to the Eastern seaboard. It seems to be assumed generally in the country that Harry Truman will be the Democratic candidate and that the Republicans will beat him.

of any other Democratic candidat

Wallace's Third Party seems be petering out. There is little ta of it and when Wallace's name mentioned, it is often met with leer. To most Americans one mee Wallace seems to be queer; they not seem to understand what means. Often, I was asked, Is a Communist? Often, I was aske What is a Guru? And when explained, the leer focussed tight Henry Wallace's influence is on t wane everywhere because he h made himself alien to the curre manner and thought of his of people. He has pushed himself in the position of an outsider. Ev should he get a large vote in No York and California, his leadersh in the country is gone. Everybo wants peace, but not a cowar peace.

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It Says Here By BOB HOPE

I'm making a new picture call "Sorrowful Jones." My new lead! lady is a cute little blonde nam Mary Jane Saunders . . . and sh only 5 years old. Personally, don't think she'll see 6 again. But we had quite a scare i other day on the set. Mary got the measles and it wasn't e.

in her contract. In fact, it's the first time I e saw an agent refuse his 10

Everybody was quarantined a we were all confined to our dress rooms. This forced the studio

give me one. Mary Jane was disappointed wi she found out she was my leading lady. She was hoping get a part opposite Butch Jenki Lucille Ball is my other lead lady in "Sorrowful Jones." All glamorous stars were fighting o

the part, and she lost. "Sorrowful Jones" is a rema of the famous Damon Runyon stc "Little Miss Marker", which f starred Shirley Temple. I tried get Shirley to play her original re

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down to his vault to reopen his \$100,000 damage suit Removal of the tree caused widespread interest and some 50 per- the House has its way-may pass spread interest and some 50 per- the flouds has to resident Truman to ever, the Republicans hint mysterheight, Mrs. Robert Seefeld, present put selective service into effect. owner of the property, said. Frank 2. A one-year extension of the jously of a possible way around such Hollywood in shorts: Anita Gor- guess of 80 feet. Approximately 600 the House-approved congressional The Senate Judiciary Committee will be cut from the tree.

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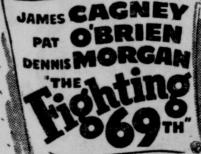
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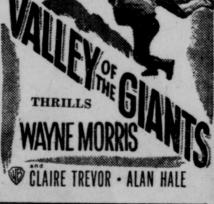
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The beauty who took every eye on the "Queen Mary" crossing was Penelope March, 16-year-old adopt-ed lovely of the Frederick Marches. There were celebs galore aboard in-

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A. Smouse registered nearest with a guess of 80 feet. Approximately 600 board feet of two-by-four lumber will be cut from the present put selective service into effect.

2. A one-year extension of the reciprocal trade program, without time delaying debate.

The Senate Judiciary Committee may approve tomorrow a watered Hollywood in shorts: Anita Gorwill be cut from the tree.

Amusement En- Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowska Pogell Awarded A. B.

and Mrs. Adolph Pogell, 113 Fred-piring at the end of 1948. fairs, but this is the first 'Inc." Any mariage plans George Kauferick Street, received a bachelor of may not, include Senate-aproved arts degree last week at Johns provisions for federal aid on public movie production. had are off.

Dan Arnold, Sr., conductor for Appeal Fund—but the one which the Western Maryland Railway, January will be required. At the time David's starlet was touched him most came from six-suffered a fracture of the right given the big break with Bing year-old French actress, Gigi Per- wrist and bruises of the right leg

Ever Catch a

sage, in one form or another, were: vention a week from tomorrow. 1. A two-year draft bill that—if An anti-poll tax bill is ready, but treasurer.

recommendations.

3. An extension — probably for only one year and at about present levels—of farm price supports ex-

6. A measure to continue atomic energy commissioners in office un- Nelson E. Brant, past commander, til 1950. GOP leaders said if Democrats fight this, Mr. Truman's nominations of the commissioners man and Roland Tabler. will not be acted upon and recess appointments holding only until

Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) told a given the big break with Bing (Crosby in "Connecticut Yankee" it was understood there was a clause in the contract giving Paramount an option on her.

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Miss Virginia Lancaster has reday morning to pass finally on the gay morning to pass finally on the senate.

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Removal of the tree caused wide-spread interest and some 50 per-spread interest and some 50 per-sons ventured guesses as to its the buck to President Truman to ever, the Republicans hint mysterso are southern filibusterers. How- The next meeting of the P-TA

ing the President notify Congress down version of the anti-lynching bill. But it has little, if any, chance recommendations.

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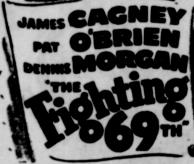
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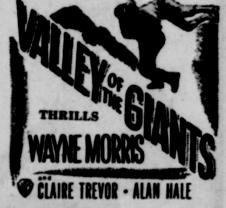
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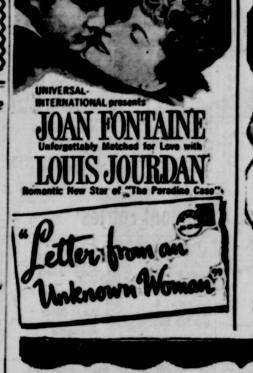
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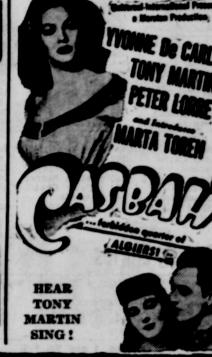
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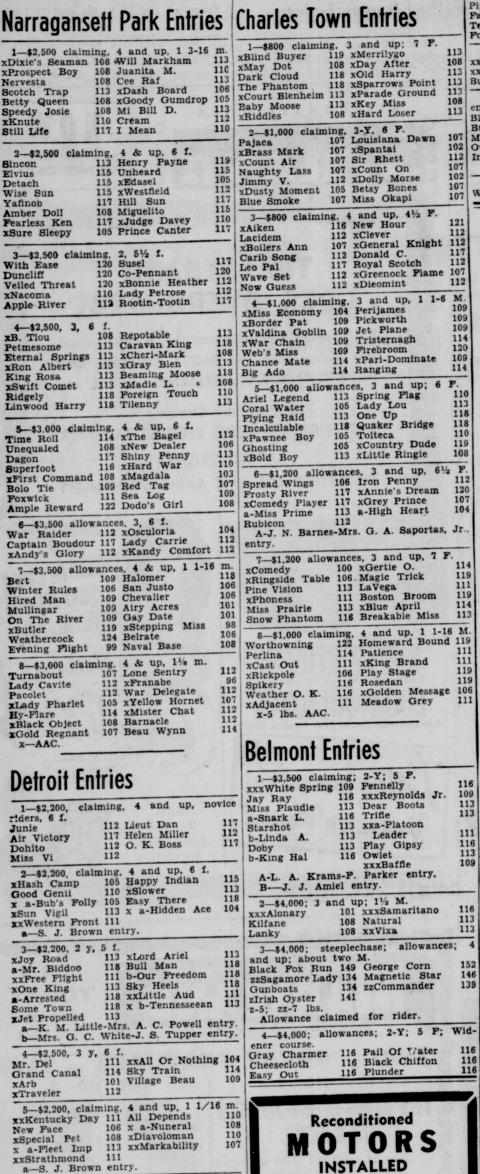
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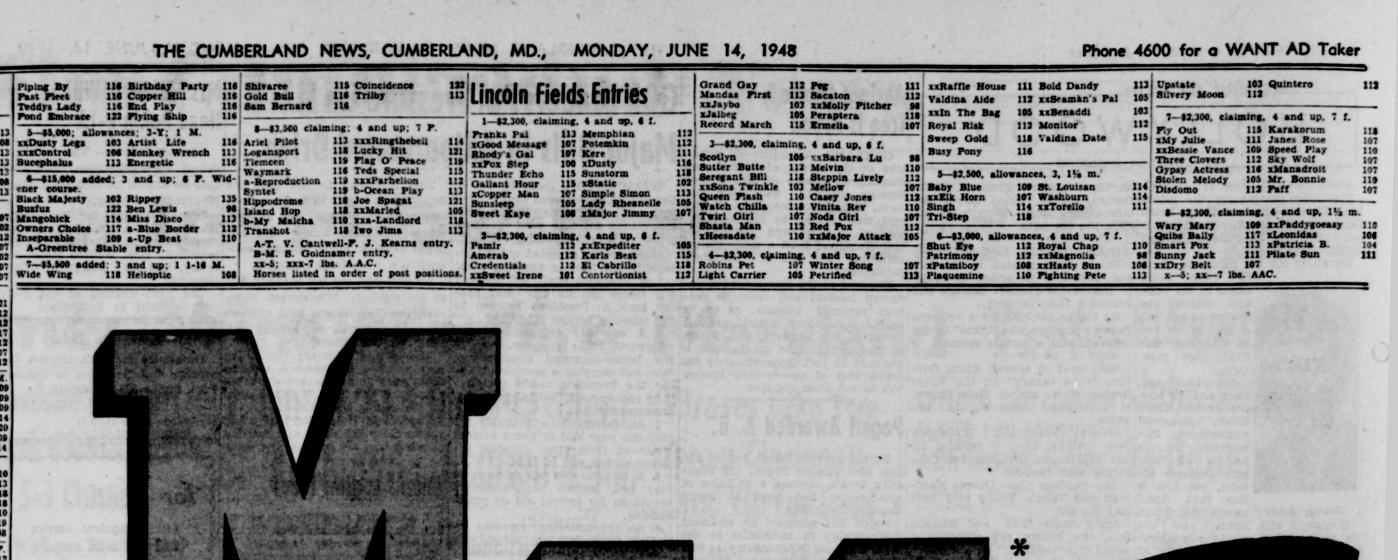
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39 Gunners Compete At Frostburg Range

FROSTBURG, June 13-Law-rence "Larry" Moore of Aberdeen, Md., won the Western Maryland rifle shooting championship today by posting an aggregate score of Mt. Savage Take range of the Frostburg Rifle and Pistol Club, Hoffman Lane. Moore was first in all three events

on the program and supplanted Arthur Cook, of the University of Maryland, who won the Western Maryland title in 1946 and 1947. Moore made a possible in two of the three matches in which he competed by posting 400 scores while in the other his score was

Smith Is Runner-up Fred L. Smith of Waynesburg, Pa., was the runner-up with an aggregate of 1,195-78x, and Earl Taylor of Waynesburg, Pa., was third with 1,190-70x. Don M. Thomas, Morgantown, W. Va., was high sharpshooter with 1,187-65x and high marksman honors went to Ernest A. Riddle, of Frederick, Md.,

whose aggregate was 1,182-51x. Wilson W. White of Mt. Lake Park, 1,183-63x and Riddle 1,182-51x Westvaco are eligible to claim the trophy offered by the Maryland State Hyndman Firemen Rifle Association. The decision as to which shooter will get the prize Midland 5 is left to the discretion of the Lonaconing

Rain this morning got the shoot off to a bad start but perfect weather prevailed throughout the straight mound triumph of the se shooters took part in the program yesterday when he pitched the here today to sweep a four-game locals to a 16-2 triumph over the series with the Senators and MENTIONED FOR A-A larger if rain had not fallen at the Queen City Brewers in a Bi-State tighten their grip on fourth place. larger if rain had not fallen at the Queen City Brewers in a BI-State tighten their grip on fourth place.

Start of the program. The shoot Baseball League game at Commun-Dizzy Trout pitched a 6-hitter in COMMISSIONER POST was well handled by Col. John C. ity Park. Golden, who acted as range of While the West Virginia Uni- while Birgil Trucks won his fourth ficer. Herman M. "Mickey" Heller versity southpaw was turning back decision with a 7-hitter in the was the official referee.

Leo Leasure Is Second

20x, third. High sharpshooter— Queen City's hits.

Don M. Thomas Morgantown, W. Harry Minnicks' diving catch of Va., 399-28x.

Lawrence Moore, 397-25x, first; light. Fred L. Smith, Waynesburg, Pa., The Hyndman Firemen remained 396-24x, second; James A. Dyer, tied with the Amvets for second Alexandria, Va., 394-25x, third. High place in the ten-team circuit by

ond; Earl L. Taylor, Waynesburg, single were Barton's leading hitters. Pa., 399-23x, third. High sharp- Although outhit 12 to 7, Mt. Sav-High marksman-Ernest A. Riddle, by defeating the Lonaconing Re-Frederick, Md., 397-13x.

KITZMILLER TRIMS LOCH LYNN, 14 TO 2

UPPER POTOMAC LEAGUE

............ Klondike Oakland Garden Loch Lynn

Baseball League game by the score

Barger, Droppelman and Craver while T. Stewart rapped out three safeties for the visitors

AMVETS 001 000 100—2 6 4 Woodson, Minnicks (4), Woodson (4), Doman (7) and Stevenson. Donata and Strauss.

Shallmar stayed one and a half Five Sunday School games off the pace by defeating Crellin 6-2. Oakland defeated Elk Garden and Klondike won two games from Swanton. The score: LOCH LYNN 010 000 001- 2 4

OAKLAND AMVETS TOP ELK GARDEN, 3 TO 1

ELK GARDEN, W. Va., June 13-Oakland's Amvets defeated Elk Garden in an Upper Potomac Base-ball League game here today by the Lacy's Battle Amvets Garden in an Upper Potomac Base-

struck out eight. Iser of Elk Garden games, at Campobello today.

Frostburg-Cumberland **Legion Tilt Postponed**

land and Frostburg teams of the eastern division of the Mountain District American Legion Junior Baseball League, scheduled for today in Frostburg, has been post-poned on account of the lack of a playing field, Manager Eddie Diehl of the local team announced last

Cumberland will practice Tuesday at 5 p. m. at Community Park and will play its next league game with Midland Post on the latter's field

Amvets, Hyndman **Bi-State Games**

Drew Hits 6th Homer, Salyan Fans Eleven

BI-STATE LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Mt. Savage 9, Lonaconing 6 Amyets 16, Queen City 2 Hyndman Firemen 6, Barton 2 dland-Westvaco, rain Midland-Westvaco, rain
Frostburg-Keyser, rain
SATURDAY RESULTS
Westvaco 7, Frostburg 4
Amvets 17, Keyser 0
Queen City 11, Mt. Savage 8
Lonaconing 14, Barton 4
Hyndman Firemen 12, Midland 8
STANDING OF THE TEAMS
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nberland Amvets

Art Donata registered his second Thirty-nine registered son for the Cumberland Amvets ok part in the program vesterday, when he pitched the

the Brewers with six hits his mates nightcap. massaged the offerings of Woodson, The results of the first three Minnicks and Doman for 18 blows, Detroit events on the program were as including Danny Drew's sixth Lake 2 homer of the season in twelve Kell FIRST-(40 shots at 50 yards): games. Danny also collected a Wakef'd I Lawrence Moore, 400-32x, first; Leo triple, double and single for four Mullin r Leasure, Cumberland, 400-29x, sec- hits in five trips to the plate. Jun- vico 1b ond; Walter R. Lee, Altoona, 400- ior Woodson obtained two of Swift e

Lou Riehl's drive between first and SECOND-(40 shots at 100 yards); second base was the fielding high-

sharpshooter — Don M. Thomas, defeating Barton at the latter place, Morgantown, W. Va., 391-19x. High 6-2, Henry Salyan, Hyndman Buns Lines 2 Lake 2 Kell 2 Ex Morgantown, W. Va., 391-19x. High marksman—Leo Leasure, Cumber- pitcher, kept nine hits well spaced Mullin, Trout, Yost, Coan, Stewart. Errors and, 389-14x.

THIRD—(Dewar Course—20 shots with four hits and Barndollar with and Barndollar with Evers 3, Stewart, Vernon, Lake, Vico, at 50 yards and 20 shots at 100 three paced the Hyndman attack yards); Lawrence Moore, 400-29x, which Ed Shuck with three hits first; Fred L. Smith, 400-25x, secand Inskeep with a double and ond: Earl L. Taylor Wayneshure and Inskeep Representations of the secand Inskeep with a double and ond: Earl L. Taylor Wayneshure and Inskeep Representations of the secand Inskeep Representation of the secand Inskeep Pa., 399-23x, third. High sharp-shooter — Don Thomas, 397-18x. age moved into the .500 class (6-6) 2. Strikeouts—Trout 7, Welteroth 1. Hits publican Club at Mt. Savage by runs 2; off Welteroth 0 in 2; off Harrist place will play an all-star team The one put on Genrig's also was the score of 9-6. "Buck" Winfield 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Hudson. Umpires—picked from the other clubs in the

starred at short for the victors Stevens, Summers and Grieve. Time of a double and two singles. Shockey of 'Coney clouted a homer and two singles and Genevie and Muir got two hits apiece.

DETROIT 203 000 031—9 12 0 by the newspapers in the various cities of the loop.

Washington 011 000 000—2 7 1 Trucks and Wagner; Wynn and Evans. Homers: Det: Mullin, Wakefield.

Will be named by a poll conducted by the newspapers in the various cities of the loop.

Whip was accompanied to Pitts. got two hits apiece.

Wet grounds caused the postponement of the Midland-Westvaco and 750 Frostburg-Keyser contests. The scores:

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AT BARTON

AT COMMUNITY PARK

The league leaders garnered nine QUEEN CITY 001 000 100— 2 6

AMVETS 203 400 52x—16 18

Games Listed Today

Five contests are on tap for today in the Central YMCA Sun-RTTZMILLER 412 124 00x—14 9 4 day School Basketball League. The Deems, B. Stewart (5) and Bittinger. Barger, Kitzmiller (7) and Tasker.

Episcopal at Centre Street Methodist. Constitution Park; Cresap- Biscan p town at First Methodist, Fort Hill ePel'grini Upper Field; Park Place vs. First Christian, Fort Hill; Zion Reformed at Central Methodist, Taylor Field; First Presbyterian vs. Grace Baptist, Community Park.

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Wallops By Rizzuto, **Berra Net Four Runs**

zuto, each with a man on base, ing of franchise owners. enabled the New York Yankees to Other officers chosen as the cirinflict a 5-3 defeat upon Bobby cuit made plans to begin its second Feller today, and salvage the last season early in December were: league leading Cleveland Indians. president; Donald Labruzzo, A crowd of 49,641 which helped set Youngstown, O., treasurer, and Dara three-day series record of 186,- rell Harless, Wheeling, W. Va., sec-151 spectators, saw Feller suffer his retary and director of public relasixth setback against five victories. tions.

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may be represented, he said, are the pennant-winning New York Johnstown, Pa., Charleston, W. Va., Hagerstown, Md., Louisville, Ky., and East Liverpool and Cincinnati, Ohio.

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DETROIT WINS TWO

WASHINGTON, June 13—(P) the opener to win his seventh game

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A'S, BROWNS DIVIDE

PHILADELPHIA, June 13-(INS) -Carl Scheib pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to a 3-1 nightcap victory over the St. Louis Browns today to give his club an Over Piedmont, 10-8 Getty, Nicol (3) and Shockey. R. Dickel, even break for the afternoon after the Browns had scored a 7-5 first game win.

KITZMILLER, Md., June 13 —

Kitzmiller took Loch Lynn into camp today in an Upper Potomac Baseball League game by the score Bradley (1), Derham (7) and Ed Warnick.

AT BARTON

HYNDMAN FIREM'N 200 003 001—6 13 2 | Scheib, completing his first game since May 8th, limited the Brownies to seven scattered hits.

St Louis won the first game with Scheib, completing his first game

This was their first victory over the Macks this year. Box: St Louis AB H O A Ph'd'phia AB H 2 Joost s 2 R C'man r Dill'ger 3 Platt 1

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Valan Is Elected President Of All-American Cage Loop

Ruth Is Honored

Babe Receives Watch,

Uniform Is Retired

By LOU GARAVENTE

Wreaths Are Placed

Included in the pre-game cere-

In the regular game which fol-

lowed the ceremonies, the present-

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Circuit Discusses **Naming Commissioner**

PITTSBURGH, June 13 — (P)— On Anniversary Of Michael J. Valan of Wheeling, W. Va., wes elected president of the NEW YORK, June 13 (P)—Home All-American Professional Basketruns by Yogi Berra and Phil Riz-ball Association at a weekend meet-

a four-game series with the Wyoming Paris of Pittsburgh, vice

Paris, who owns the Altoona, Pa., franchise, said the circuit hopes to honored its most distinguished tenhave eight teams but may expand ant of the past, Babe Ruth himself, to 10 or 12. Teams definitely set in a dramatic ceremony today. are Wheeling, W. Va., Youngstown This was the silver anniversary Tor'son 1 and Dayton, O., Cumberland, Md. of the most famous baseball arena FMcCk1 Elliott 3 Paris said another meeting of but it turned into a one-man per-

league owners will be held in Pitts- formance as the ailing home run Masi c burgh July 17-18 to decide on size king wore his old No. 3 uniform for Sistl s Johnstown, Pa., Charleston, W. Va., Hagerstown, Md., Louisville, Ky., Yankees of 1992 returned by the said, are pennant-winning New York Shown the pennant-w 8 of the circuit. Among cities which the last time. Hagerstown, Md., Louisville, Ky., Yankees of 1923 returned for this c-Ryan and East Liverpool and Cincinnati, occasion and played a short game

ican Basketball League, announced to their compliments with a simple last night upon his return from speech:

the league meeting in Pittsburgh that the names of Charles R. homer here. It's great to see these and Salkeld; Blackwell, Fox (8) and La-Chief. "Chick" Davies, basketball coach at Duquesne University, and Frank
B. Ward, sports editor of the The watch which was presented commissioner of the circuit for the Ruth Built."

plications for franchises, Whip said, is a security officer in a Long streaks for the Redbirds. Box: but no action was taken at yester- Beach, Calif. Navy Yard, said he day's session. Action was deferred was 20 pounds under his regular to await the outcome of the meet- playing weight. ing of the National Basketball League as several teams of that circuit may jump to the A-A loop. monies was the placing of wreaths Lohrke 3 A pre-season game between the on the center field monuments of Marsh'l r

league's 1947-48 All-Stars and the the late Col. Jacob Ruppert, former Kerr s Dayton Mets, champions of the owner of the Yankees, Miller Hug- Poat p circuit, will be played in Altoona, gins, former New York manager, Jansen p Pa., November 15. On January and Lou Gehrig, who co-starred Lee p off Hudson 6 in 1%, runs 5; off Thomp- Pa., November 15. On January and Lou son 3 in %, runs 2; off Candini 5 in 3%. 15 the team in possession of first with Ruth. circuit. The all-star aggregation who have died, such as Tony

burgh by Roy Whiteman and Richard Cook.

Romney Rockets Win

ROMNEY, W. Va., June 13-Bob defeat. Sirk's relief pitching was a salient factor in the victory of the Romney Rockets over the Piedmont Giants here today by the score of 10-8. Sirk relieved P. Frye in the fifth and stopped the visitors by yielding only two hits and fanning seven.

The Pittsburgh Phaces Split a Marshall. Sacrifices — Poat, Livingston. Double play—Poat, Rigney, Kerr and Mize. Left on bases—New York 14, St. Jouis 11. Bases on balls—off Brecheen 4, Burkhart 1, Poat 5, Jansen 1. Strikeouts—by Brech—Bake a six-run eighth inning uprising. and stopped the visitors by yielding Phils today, taking the nightcap 9

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Bake A triple by Thompson of Piedmont was the longest hit of the game. The Buccos sewed up on the section ond contest in the first inning third; Burkhart 3 in 1 (none out in the first inning third); Burkhart 3 in 1 (none out in fourth); Pollet 4 in 3; Dickson 2 in 2; The score:

PIEDMONT 012 050 000—8 8 8 ROMNEY 200 002 51x—10 7 3 S. Washington, E. Coleman (7) and K. Fisher. P. Frye, R. Sirk (5) and W. Sirk. Amvets Gain On Lacy's By Defeating Ballard's

The Cumberland Amvets sliced the lead of the pace setting Lacy's Ennis r Delicatets to 21/2 games yesterday Miller s when they defeated Ballard's Clean- Lakem'n c ers in a City Softball League game Dubiel p by the score of 18-11.

Doyle George led the 21-hit as- H'tz'm'n p 0 0 sault with a double and four singles

Braves Take Two From Cincinnati **And Tie For Lead** Sauer Of Reds Ups

Homer Total To 19 CINCINNATI, June 13 (AP)-Bos-Yankee Stadium ton's Braves bounced back into a tie for the National League leader-

ship today by sinking the Cincinnati Reds 8-7 and 10-5 in a doubleheader before a crowd of 30,590. A ninth inning rally won the first game for the Braves and they shelled Ewell Blackwell from the mound to take the second game. Hank Sauer of the Reds hit his 18th and 19th home NEW YORK, June 13 (INS) - runs and tripled in the second game.

"The House That Ruth Built" Box: AB H O A Cin'nati AB H O 2 Wy'stek m 0 Corbitt 3 0 Litw'ler r 0 Sauer 1 of them all, the Yankee Stadium, M McC'k1 0 e-Hatton 2 Schultz 1 1 Klusz'ski 1 0 Raf'ber p 0 Wehm'er p against a team made up of mem- Sain p

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The league owners discontinued salary limits. Last season teams were limited to \$225 per game.
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47,000 Welcome Babe
For a space of 90 minutes, the for a space of 25 years at the stadium inited salaries will place the circuit in better competitive position with other organized leagues and undoubtedly will be productive of better play.

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players of 25 years ago together. manno. CARDS, GIANTS SPLIT

Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator, to Ruth was inscribed "Babe Ruth" ST. LOUIS, June 13 (A) - The Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator, to Ruth was inscribed "Babe Ruth SI. LOUIS, State St. Louis J. Drummond and F. X. Hiemenz, 3-0.

Were mentioned as the probable Silver Anniversary. Yankee Stadi- New York Giants and St. Louis J. Drummond and F. X. Hiemenz, 3-0.

That Cardinals split a couple of close Triesler and Zimmerman, Hagerstown choices for the post of full-time um, 1923-1948. The House That Cardinals split a couple of close decisions today, the Giants winning defeated A. Braccia and A. C. Bright, 3-0. Gardner and Roessner, Hagerstown, defeated William Douglas and Fred Mills, Eleven new clubs in addition to a great deal of weight since their rallying to take the nightcap, 3 3-0. the five holdover clubs, Cumber- playing days. but Meusel looked to 2, before a crowd of 32,000, land, Dayton, Altoona, Wheeling ready to play at a moment's notice. largest of the season here. The land, Dayton, Altoona, Wheeling ready to play at a moment's notice. largest of the season here. The Grice and Lewis, Hagerstown, defeated and Youngstown, have made ap- The great-throwing outfielder, who victory enapped a five-game losing R. Leonard and W. Buchanan, 3-0.

> FIRST GAME N. York AB H O A St. Louis AB H Rigney 2 6 Lockm'n 1 6 0 Marion s 11 Musial m 1 Slau'ter l 0 Lang 3 0 Ga'giola c Totals 41 16 27 11 Pollet p Dickson p

> > Hearn p

Totals 39 13 27 7 -struck out for Rice in 5th. b-flied out for Pollet in 6th. c-singled for Dickson in 8th d-struck out for Garagiola in 9th. e-grounded out for Hearn in 9th. Ed Lopat was the winning pitcher, while Cleveland's faltering ace, Bob Mize, Gordon 2, Marshall, Schoendienst,

Feller, was tagged with another Musial 2, Slaughter, Northey, Jones, Gara-giola. Errors—Slaughter, Garagiola. Runs Lockman, Northey, Gordon 2, Lang, Jones 3-0. batted in—Marshail 2, Kerr 2, Slaughter, C 2, Livingston, Moore, Schoendienst. Two base hits—Slaughter, Rigney 2, Thomson

when they scored four runs on a when they scored four runs on a successive single, double, triple and home run. The home run was by Ralph Kiner—his 16th of the seaRalph Kiner—his 16th of the seaSirk. Ralph Kiner—his 16th of the seaSirk. Ra son. He got No. 17 in the second SECOND GAME NEW YORK 001 000 001—2 6 ST. LOUIS 300 000 00x—3 7 Koslo, Hansen (2) and Westrum, Liv

CUBS TRIM DODGERS lyn, 3 to 1, on a four-hit per-

formance

Andy Pafko rapped his ninth c-Kluttz home run of the year in the fourth for Chicago, after a single, a walk Klondike Takes Pair |Singlet'n p 0 7 and Bob Scheffling's double gave the tailenders two runs in the From Swanton Outfit a-flied out for Gregg in 6th. b-walked for Rojek in 7th. second. c-struck out for Chesnes in 8th.

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CREEGAN AND CLINGAN **SLATED FOR TRYOUTS** WITH BOSTON BRAVES

Patrick "Lefty" Creegan, southpaw pitching ace of La-Salle High School's baseball team, and Jim Clingan; Allegany High School's slab star, will leave for Boston tomorrow for a tryout with the Boston Braves of the National League. The local boys are going to Boston on invitation from the management of the major league club. They expect to spend a week there.

Jack Anderson, batterymate of Dave Cole, Williamsport (Md.) pitcher, who signed a two-vear contract with the Braves, with the provision that he be "farmed" to a minor league club of no lower than "B" classification, will also report to the Braves this week for a tryout.

Creegan worked up with the Athletics at Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday and was offered a contract with one of the A's Class "D" teams. Pat, however, has decided to do some "shopping" before jumping at any offers.

Fountain Head Beats CCC Team In First Match

Cooperstown Hall of Fame conection. And the Babe was presented with a gold watch.

Robert Whip, owner of the Cumberland franchise in the All-American Basketball League, appounced to the company to the

three ended all even. Fountain Head's team will play Over Ridgeley a return match at the Cumberland Country Club, Sunday, July 25. The results:

Gardner and Jones, Hagerstown, defeated R. Stallings and William Wilson, 3-0.

Kelley and Miller, Hagerstown, defeated

Kelley and F. F. Hiemenz, 3-0.

Miller and Heaps, Hagerstown, defeated M. Manley and J. Glick, Cumberland, defeated Cannon and Fryer, 3-0.
Carroll Boggs and C. S. Catherman, Jr.,
Cumberland, defeated Henke and Steele,

land, defeated Garlett and Murphy, 3-0. George Dennison and Bill Dennison, Cumberland, defeated Hassett and Gormer, Lakin and Moore, Hagerstown, defeated George Garlitz and Eddie Costello, 3-0. D. A. LaCoss and Porter D. Collins, Cumberland, tied Harding and J. Rose,

Dr. P. E. Berry and Bill LaFon, Cumdefeated Stouffer and Danzer,

Bryan and Walcks, Hagerstown, defeated Wet grounds resulted in the can-G. Rehbeck and Albert Doub, 3-0. Westphal and Hamrick, Hagerstown, defeated Francis Cook and Paul Gipe, 21/2-1/2. Lehner and F. Reynolds, Hagerstown, de-feated Dr. McLean and Pascoe, 2½-½.

A twir Statton and Funkhouser, Hagerstown, defeated Dr. Sandhoff and Ed Stotler, 3-0.

Holzapfel and Nichols, Hagerstown, de- 5th and five runs in the eighth to

feated Phil Jenkins and B. Richard, 2½ to collected two singles, Johnny Vance C. Van Roby and Kenneth Fletcher, rapped a triple and two singles, Cumberland, defeated Harner and George Hott banged a double and Hansen (2) and Westrum, Liv(7); Munger, Dickson (4), Brecheen
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Johnny Schmitz racked up his A. Widener and Jake Brown, 2½-½. sixth victory for the Cubs before 40,930 today as he stopped Brook-Coblentz and Angotti, Hagerstown, de-

KLONDIKE, Md., June 13—Klon-like won both ends of an Upper Groves, Richards (7) and Andrews, Gil Hodges' eighth-inning homer, dike won both ends of an Upper

John Tressler In Outdoor Go

St. Mary's Presents **Bouts At Ball Park**

Lou Kozarek, Portage, Pa., middleweight, and Bill Frazier, local 158pounder, will swap punches in the main go of the initial outdoor amateur boxing show of the year at Community Park tonight at 8

The Kozarek-Frazier match will top a card of at least eight threeround matches arranged by Matchmaker Albert "Bobby" Green of St. Mary's Athletics Club. All of the bouts are scheduled for three twominute rounds.

Tonight's show marks a resumption of boxing here after a lapse of one month and the bouts are expected to attract a good-sized Supporting matches on the card

Jimmy Stewart, St. Mary's A.

C., vs. Johnny Tressler, of Cum-berland, unattached, heavyweights. Jack Klosterman, Diamond A. C., vs. Bill Lafferty, St. Mary's A. C., welterweights. Jim Folk, Royale A. C., vs. Frankie Bewak, of Portage,

Pa., featherweights.
Tommy Odenthal, of Portage, Pa., vs. "Sonny" Lafferty of St. Mary's A. C., bantamweights. Russell Bean, Diamond A. C., vs. Frankie Lisanti, St. Mary's A. C., featherweights. Matchmaker Green hopes to

Score In 11th

Moorefield Defeats Hyndman VFW, 13-8

INTERSTATE LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Moorefield 13, Hyndman VFW 8
Moose 11, Ridgeley 10 (11)
Eagles-Centerville, rain
Cumberland Legion-Barrelville, rain SATURDAY RESULTS Hyndman VFW 10, Centerville 6 Romney 8, Ridgeley 4 Others not scheduled

Cumberland Legion Centerville Moorefield unloosed a barrage of 18 hits to down the Hyndman Vet-

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

erans of Foreign Wars at Hyndman, Grabill and Machin, Hagerstown, de-feated Russell Ponton and George Millen-Moose tossers emerged triumphant George Hankins and Luke Young, Cum- over the Ridgeley American Legion berland, tied Wheeler and Rose, 1½ to 1½. in an 11-inning game at Stitcher Koliopulos and Harris, Hagerstown, defeated Charles Zembower and Jim Kelly, state Baseball Laggue state Baseball League

cellation of the Cumberland Legion-Barrelville and Eagles-Centerville A twin-run rally climaxed by Al Martin's single that sent over the

de- deciding run featured the Moose Annon and Crafton, Hagerstown, de-feated Father Hardesty and John Mosner, team's victory at North End. Twenty-eight hits were marked Crawford and Ward, Hagerstown, defeated J. H. Boden and John Davies, 3-0.

Landers and Mason, Hagerstown, defeated Dr. J. K. Rozum and John Creegan, Wratchford with three singles each PITTSBURGH, June 13—(P)—base hits—Slaughter, Rigney 2, Thomson 2, Gordon, Musial, Northey. Home run—marshall. Sacrifices—Poat, Livingston. 2½-½.

The Pittsburgh Pirates split a Marshall. Sacrifices—Poat, Rigney Kerr and Mize. Ward and Chappelear, Hagerstown, de-ward and Chappelear, de-ward and Chappelear, de-ward and Chappelear, de-ward and Chappelear, feated Dave Sigel and Dr. H. B. Wood, a two-bagger and single apiece were the "big gun"s for the Moose while

> rapped a triple and two singles. Harry Fritz and John Topper, Cumber-land, defeated Stonebraker and Dorsey, with a double and three singles to his credit and played a bangup game at the keystone sack, handling each for the home team. The scores:

AT HYNDMAN MOOREFIELD ... 001 051 150—13 18 2
HYNDMAN VFW .. 010 022 003— 8 16 1
Thomas, Seymour (6), Kessel (9) and
W. Hott, Smith (8). G. Evans, E. Shaffer (8) and Pick.

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Kozarek, Frazier Head Fight Card Tonight

Aberdeen Gunner Wins Western Maryland Title Stewart Faces

Larry Moore's Frostburg-Cumberland Legion Tilt Postponed 1,197-82x ls **Highest Score**

39 Gunners Compete At Frostburg Range

rifle shooting championship today

Moore was first in all three events on the program and supplanted Arthur Cook, of the University of Maryland, who won the Western Maryland title in 1946 and 1947. Moore made a possible in two of the three matches in which he competed by posting 400 scores while in the other his score was

Smith Is Runner-up

Fred L. Smith of Waynesburg, Pa., was the runner-up with an aggregate of 1,195-78x, and Earl Taylor of Waynesburg, Pa., was third with 1,190-70x. Den M. Thomas, Morgantown, W. Va., was high sharpshooter with 1,187-65x and high marksman honors went to Ernest A. Riddle, of Frederick, Md., whose aggregate was 1,182-51x.

Wilson W. White of Mt. Lake Park, 1,183-63x and Riddle 1,182-51x Prostburg are eligible to claim the trophy offered by the Maryland State is left to the discretion of the association.

shooters took part in the program yesterday when he pitched the larger if rain had not fallen at the start of the program. The shoot Baseball League game at Commun
Thirty-nine registered son for the Cumberland Amives and 9-2 victories over Washington here today to sweep a four-game series with the Senators and tighten their grip on fourth place.

Dizzy Trout pitched a 6-hitter in Dizzy Trout pitched a 6-hitter in COMMISSIONER POST was well handled by Col. John C. ity Park. Golden, who acted as range officer. Herman M. "Mickey" Heller versity southpaw was turning back decision with a 7-hitter in the

Leo Leasure Is Second

20x, third. High sharpshooter— Queen City's hits.

Don M. Thomas Morgantown, W. Harry Minnicks' diving catch of

LOCH LYNN, 14 TO 2

UPPER POTOMAC LEAGUE

Baseball League game by the score

The league leaders garnered nine hits, six of which were shared by Barger, Droppelman and Craver Doman (7) and Stevenson. Donata and while T. Stewart rapped out three Strauss. safeties for the visitors.

Shallmar stayed one and a half Five Sunday School rames off the pace by defeating Crellin 6-2. Oakland defeated Elk Games Listed Today Garden and Klondike won two names from Swanton. The score: Deems, B. Stewart (5) and Bittinger larger, Kitzmiller (7) and Tasker.

OAKLAND AMVETS TOP ELK GARDEN, 3 TO 1

ELK GARDEN, W. Va., June 13— tist, Community Park. Garden in an Upper Potomac Base-ball League game here today by the Lacy's Battle Amvels

The visitors racked up nine hits, four of which were shared by D. Wolfe and R. Wolfe. Harding obtained three of the five hits yielded by Glaze, Oakland twirler, who struck out eight. Iser of Elk Garden

Af Campobello Today

Lacy's Delicatets, pace setters in the City Softball League race, will play the Amvets who trail by three games, at Campobello today.

Other league games listed for Stevens and Dente; Dillinger and Stevens;

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land and Frostburg teams of the eastern division of the Mountain District American Legion Junior Baseball League, scheduled for today in Frostburg, has been postponed on account of the lack of a playing field, Manager Eddie Diehl of the local team announced last

Cumberland will practice Tuesday at 5 p. m. at Community Park and will play its next league game with Midland Post on the latter's field

PROSTBURG, June 13-Law-rence "Larry" Moore of Aberdeen, Md., won the Western Maryland Amvets, Hyndman by posting an aggregate score of 1,197-82x for three events at the range of the Frostburg Rifle and Pistol Club, Hoffman Lane.

Drew Hits 6th Homer, Salyan Fans Eleven

BI-STATE LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Mt. Savage 9, Lonaconing 6 Amvets 16, Queen City 2 Hyndman Firemen 6, Barton 2 Midland-Westvaco, rain stburg-Keyser, rain SATURDAY RESULTS Westvaco 7, Frostburg 4
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STANDING OF THE TEAMS

and Amvets 8 Hyndman Firemen

off to a bad start but perfect weather prevailed throughout the straight mound triumph of the seaafternoon. Thirty-nine registered son for the Cumberland Amvets shooters took part in the program vectories, when he mitched the

the Brewers with six hits his mates nightcap. massaged the offerings of Woodson, The results of the first three Minnicks and Doman for 18 blows, events on the program were as including Danny Drew's sixth Lake 2 homer of the season in twelve Kell 3 FIRST-(40 shots at 50 yards): games. Danny also collected a Wakef'd1 Lawrence Moore, 400-32x, first; Leo triple, double and single for four Mullin r Vico 1b ond; Walter R. Lee, Altoona, 400- ior Woodson obtained two of Swift c 5 0 Trout p 4 2

Lou Riehl's drive between first and

Lawrence Moore, 397-25x, first; present the property of the card of the property o

got two hits apiece. Wet grounds caused the postponement of the Midland-Westvaco and Frostburg-Keyser contests. The

583 LONACONING 210 100 101—6 12 Browns today to give his club an 500 Getty, Nicol (3) and Shockey. R. Dickel, even break for the afternoon after

AT COMMUNITY PARK QUEEN CITY 001 000 100— 2 6 4 AMVETS 203 400 52x—16 18 0

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dist. Constitution Park; Cresap- Biscan p town at First Methodist, Fort Hill ePel'gri Upper Field; Park Place vs. First Christian, Fort Hill; Zion Reformed at Central Methodist, Taylor Field; First Presbyterian vs. Grace Bap-

Yankee Homers The game between the Cumber- Sink Cleveland

Wallops By Rizzuto, **Berra Net Four Runs**

zuto, each with a man on base, enabled the New York Yankees to inflict a 5-3 defeat upon Bobby Feller today, and salvage the last of a four-game series with the league leading Cleveland Indians. A crowd of 49,641 which helped set three-day series record of 186.—rell Harless Wheeling W Va second

sixth setback against five victories. tions 0 2 0 Stirnw's 2 3 2 2 0 Henrich r 3 1 2 2 Lindell 1 4 0 DiMag'o m 1 Berra c 2 J'nson 3 1 McQuinn 1 0 Rizzuto s

the opener to win his seventh game

0 Stewart r 0 Vernon 1b 0 Sul'van s 0 Judson p Totals 37 14 27

A'S. BROWNS DIVIDE PHILADELPHIA, June 13-(INS) -Carl Scheib pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to a 3-1 night- Romney Rockets Win cap victory over the St. Louis Browns today to give his club an Over Piedmont, 10-8 the Browns had scored a 7-5 first

2 Scheib, completing his first game St. Louis won the first game with This was their first victory over

the Macks this year. Box: Dill'ger 3
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Valan Is Elected President Of All-American Cage Loop

Ruth Is Honored

Babe Receives Watch,

Uniform Is Retired

By LOU GARAVENTE

Circuit Discusses Naming Commissioner

Berra Net Four Runs

NEW YORK, June 13 (P)—Home runs by Yogi Berra and Phil Rizzuto, each with a man on base, zuto, each wit

a three-day series record of 186,- rell Harless, Wheeling, W. Va., sec-151 spectators, saw Feller suffer his retary and director of public rela-

Paris, who owns the Altoona, Pa., franchise, said the circuit hopes to honored its most distinguished tenhave eight teams but may expand ant of the past, Babe Ruth himself, Beston to 10 or 12. Teams definitely set in a dramatic ceremony today. are Wheeling, W. Va., Youngstown of the most famous baseball arena of them all, the Yankee Stadium, McCk1 and Altoona.

and Altoona.

Paris said another meeting of league owners will be held in Pittsleague owners will be held in Pittsking wore his old No. 3 uniform for a-Heath burgh July 17-18 to decide on size and work in sold No. 3 amounts as a Heath of the circuit. Among cities which may be represented, he said, are Johnstown, Pa., Charleston, W. Va., Hagerstown, Md., Louisville, Ky., and East Liverpool and Cincinnati, occasion and played a short game against a team made up of memagainst a team made up

Robert Whip, owner of the Cumican Basketball League, announced to their compliments with a simple a last night upon his return from the league meeting in Pittsburgh "I'm proud to have hit the first that the names of Charles R. "Chick" Davies basketball coach homer here. It's great to see these and Salkeld; Blackwell, Pox (8) and La-"Chick" Davies, basketball coach players of 25 years ago together. Thank you, very much."

B. Ward, sports editor of the The watch which was presented Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator, to Ruth was inscribed "Babe Ruth" ST. LOUIS, June 13 (P) - The were mentioned as the probable choices for the post of full-time commissioner of the circuit for the Ruth Built."

To Ruth was inscribed Base Ruth
Silver Anniversary. Yankee StadiNew York Giants and St. Louis
Cardinals split a couple of close
Ruth Built."

burgh by Roy Whiteman and Rich-

ROMNEY, W. Va., June 13-Bob Sirk's relief pitching was a salient a six-run eighth inning uprising, and stopped the visitors by yielding Phils today, taking the nightcap 9

inning. Box:

Amvets Gain On Lacy's By Defeating Ballard's

The Cumberland Amvets sliced Blatnik I the lead of the pace setting Lacy's Ennis r Delicatets to 2½ games yesterday Miller s 4 when they defeated Ballard's Cleaners in a City Softball League game by the score of 18-11. Doyle George led the 21-hit as-sault with a double and four singles

Biscan in Sth.

001 000 060—7 in five trips to the plate.

001 020 200—5 Geatz collected two doubles and two Runs of Ballard's garnered a pair of two baggers and one single. Score:

Braves Take Two From Cincinnati **And Tie For Lead**

Sauer Of Reds Ups **Homer Total To 19**

CINCINNATI, June 13 (P)-Boston's Braves bounced back into a tie for the National League leadership today by sinking the Cincinnati Reds 8-7 and 10-5 in a doubleheader before a crowd of 30,590. A ninth inning rally won the first game for the Braves and they shelled Ewell Blackwell from the mound to take the second game. Hank Sauer of the Reds hit his 18th and 19th home runs and tripled in the second game.

NEW YORK, June 13 (INS) -"The House That Ruth Built" Box: 2 Wy'stek m
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1948-49 season.

Most of the old-timers had added an 8 to 7 slugfest and the Cards
Eleven new clubs in addition to a great deal of weight since their rallying to take the nightcap, 3

In the regular game which followed the ceremonies, the present-day Yankees made it a real cele-

BUCS BREAK EVEN

PITTSBURGH, June 13—(P)—

The Pittsburgh Pirates split a doubleheader with the Philadelphia and stopped the visitors by yielding only two hits and fanning seven. Washington, Piedmont's starting pitcher, also struck out seven.

A triple by Thompson of Piedmont was the longest hit of the game. The Buccos sewed up on the second The score:

The Buccos sewed up on the second the first inning when they scored four runs on a successive single, double, triple and home run. The home run was by Raph Kiner—his 16th of the season. He got No. 17 in the second the second the pitcher, also struck out seven.

BUCS BREAK EVEN

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PITTSBURGH, June 13—(P)—

Salughter, Rigney, Ser 2. Blaughter, Rigney, Levingston, Moore, Schoendienst. Two base hits—Slaughter, Rigney, Kerr and Mize.

Left on bases—New York 14, St. 'ouis 11. Bases on balls—off Brecheen 4, Burkhart 21. Poat 5, Jansen 1. Strikeouts—by Brecheen 2, Poat 2

CUBS TRIM DODGERS

Andy Pafko rapped his ninth home run of the year in the fourth Klondike Takes Pair for Chicago, after a single, a walk and Bob Scheffling's double gave from Swanton Outfit

The cut of which were shared by D.

Acry's Delicates, pace setters in the City Solidal League race, will be the Arrest ording obtained three of the five hits yielded by Glaze, Oakland twire, who of the Arrest out eight Lear of ER Garden featured and the shoetstring catch in center with a shoetst

CREEGAN AND CLINGAN **SLATED FOR TRYOUTS** WITH BOSTON BRAVES

Patrick "Lefty" Creegan, southpaw pitching ace of La-Salle High School's baseball team, and Jim Clingan; Alle-gany High School's slab star, will leave for Boston tomorrow for a tryout with the Boston Braves of the National League. The local boys are going to Boston on invitation from the management of the major league club. They expect to spend a week there.

Jack Anderson, batterymate of Dave Cole, Williamsport (Md.) pitcher, who signed a two-year contract with the Braves, with the provision that he be "farmed" to a minor league club of no lower than "B" classification, will also report to the Braves this week for a tryout.

Creegan worked up with the Athletics at Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday and was offered a contract with one of the A's Class "D" teams. Pat, however, has decided to do some "shopping" before jumping at any offers.

Fountain Head Beats CCC Team In First Match

Hagerstown Golfers Score 76 To 31 Win

Golfers of the Pountain Head Laberland Country Club team by the
whiler.
Zienton 13, day at Hagerstown in the first

Becker with John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh as official timer and Nelson
W. Russler as announcer.

Fountain Head's team will play a return match at the Cumberland Country Club, Sunday, July 25.

Dr. P. E. Berry and Bill LaPon. Cum-berland, defeated Stouffer and Danzer, erans of Foreign Wars at Hyndman,

John Tressler In Outdoor Go

St. Mary's Presents **Bouts At Ball Park**

Lou Kozarek, Portage, Pa., middleweight, and Bill Frazier, local 158pounder, will swap punches in the main go of the initial outdoor amateur boxing show of the year at Community Park tonight at 8

The Kozarek-Frazier match will top a card of at least eight three-round matches arranged by Match-maker Albert "Bobby" Green of St. Mary's Athletics Club. All of the bouts are scheduled for three twominute rounds.

Tonight's show marks a resump-tion of boxing here after a lapse of one month and the bouts are expected to attract a good-sized Supporting matches on the card

Jimmy Stewart, St. Mary's A. C., vs. Johnny Tressler, of Cum-berland, unattached, heavy-Jack Klosterman, Diamond A. C., vs. Bill Lafferty, St.

Mary's A. C., welterweights.

Jim Folk, Royale A. C., vs. Frankie Bewak, of Portage, Pa., featherweights. Tommy Odenthal, of Portage, Pa., vs. "Sonny" Lafferty of St. Mary's A. C., bantamweights.
Russell Bean, Diamond A. C., vs. Frankie Lisanti, St. Mary's A. C., featherweights.

Matchmaker Green hopes to match Jimmie Catanese, local featherweight, and Bobby Goss, bantam, with Portage boxers, to round out his program of eight James E. Kelley, Jr., will referee all bouts on the card. The judges will be Jack Rorick and Gilbert

Moorefield Defeats Hyndman VFW, 13-8

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SATURDAY RESULTS
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Cumberland Legion Cumberland Moose 3

Grabill and Machin, Hagerstown, defeated Russeil Ponton and George Millenson, 2½-½.

George Hankins and Luke Young, Cumberland, tied Wheeler and Rose, 1½ to 1½.

Kollopulos and Harris, Hagerstown, defeated Charles Zembower and Jim Kelly, state Rassball League. state Baseball League.

Bryan and Walcks, Hagerstown, defeated G. Rehbeck and Albert Doub, J-0.
Westphal and Hamrick, Hagerstown, defeated Prancis Cook and Paul Gipe, 2½-½.
Lehner and P. Reynolds, Hagerstown, defeated Dr. McLean and Pascoe, 2½-½.
Statton and Punkhouser, Hagerstown, defeated Dr. Sandhoff and Ed Stotler, J-0.
Annon and Crafton, Hagerstown, defeated Pather Hardesty and John Mosner, 3-0.

Twenty-eight hits were marked Crawford and Ward, Hagerstown, de-feated J. H. Boden and John Davies, 3-0. up by the teams—15 for Ridgeley Landers and Mason, Hagerstown, de-feated Dr. J. K. Rozum and John Creegan. Wratchford with three singles each 2½-½-½.

Baker and Sommerfield, Hagerstown, defeated Dr. W. Ryan and Pietcher Horn, 2-1.

Troxell and Hoffman, Hagerstown, defeated Clyde Love and H. Butler, 3-0.

John Manley and James E. Beacham, Cumberland, tied Jarrett and France, 1½

Cumberland, tied Jarrett and France, 1½

Moorefield scored five runs in the

C. Van Roby and Kenneth Pletcher.
Cumberland. defeated Harner and Schleunes, 3-0.
Maugams and Slocum, Hagerstown, defeated Jim Sloan and W. B. Smith. 2½-½.
Harry Fritz and John Topper, Cumberland. defeated Stonebraker and Dorsey, with a double and three singles to Johnny Schmitz racked up his sixth victory for the Cubs before 40,930 today as he stopped Brook-lyn, 3 to 1, on a four-hit performance.

Johnny Schmitz racked up his Angle and George, Hagerstown, defeated A. Widener and Jake Brown, 2½-½.

J. Pirey and B. Pirey, Hagerstown, deseven chances without a slipup. Pick feated Ed Mattingly and Dick Zembower. and See racked up three safeties cach for the home team. The collection of the home team.

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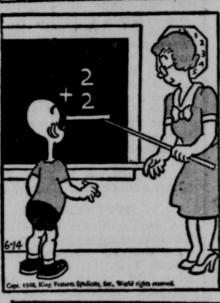




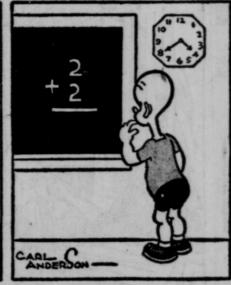


































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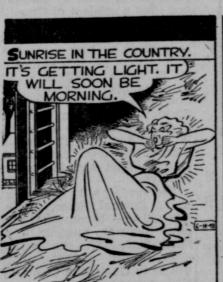


















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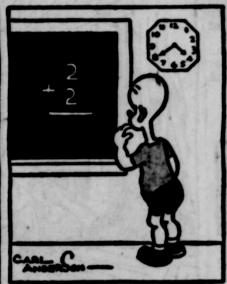


































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Newscast Every Day—cbs
Network Silent Hour—abc-east
Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west
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7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic
The Beulah Show—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs 7:15—News and Comment—nbc Jack Smith and Song—cbs Daily Commentary—abc News: Dinner Date—mbs

7:30—Angie Bond Trio—nbc
To Be Announced—cbs
Lone Ranger Drama—abc
Henry J. Taylor—mbs

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7:45-Kaltenborn Comment-nbo

S:30—Howard Barlow Concert—nbe Godfrey Talent Scouts—ebs Brandies U. Dinner—abc Charlie Chan Mystery—mbs 8:35—Five Minutes News—cbs Billy Rose Comment—mbs 9:00—Voorhees Concert, Guest—nbe Radio Theater Hour—cbs Margo Whiteman Show—abe Gabriel Heatter, Comment—mbs

9:15-News Broadcast-mbs 9:30—Dr. L. Q. Quiz Show—nbe The Treasury Band—abc Quiet Please Drama—mbs 10:00—Contented Concert—nbc My Friend Irma, Skit—cbs News Commentary—abc Fish and Hunt Club—mbs 10:15—Earl Godwin—abc

10:30—Fred Waring Music—nbe Screen Guild Players—cbi To Be Announced—abc Dance Band Show—mbs 11:00—News & Variety 2 hrs.—nbo News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Band—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

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Joyce Jordan, M. D. (NBC).
This is Nora Drake (NBC).

Katie's Daughter (NBC). Jack Berch Show (NBC). Music at Mid-Day. Mid-Day News. The Bandstand.
Bob Rosamond—R. F. D. Concert Airs. Wills Creek Hoe Down

Etudes in Black & White. Fashion Notes & Foot Notes. Double or Nothing (NBC). Today's Children (NBC). Interludes. News.

Ma Perkins (NBC).

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Pepper Young's Family (NBC).

Right to Happiness (NBC). Backstage Wife (NBC). Stella Dallas (NBC). Lorenzo Jones (NBC). Young Widder Brown (NBC).

Jive at Five. News.
Plantation House Party.
Ed Hinkle—News.

David Rose Show. The Sportsman's Corner. U. S. Navy Band. Supper Club with Sammy Kaye (NBC). News of the World (NBC).

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News.

Music for Moods. Astor Roof Orchestra (NBC). News (NBC).



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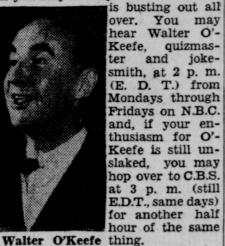
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RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CROSBY_

Toil And Trouble

During the month of June the quiz program "Double or Nothing," as you may or may not have noticed,



pany grabbed it. However, Campbell's still has a month to run on peat a joke-or at least he didn't C.B.S., so the program remains there too. This means O'Keefe, certainly one of the most intrepid men over. You may in radio, must confront ten dif-hear Walter O'- ferent sets of contestants none of ferent sets of contestants, none of them especially bright, every week ter and joke- and he must fashion two entirely smith, at 2 p. m. different sets of jokes each day. (E. D. T.) from An appalling prospect for such a Mondays through lovely month. Ward Wheelock, the And, if your enthusiasm for O'Keefe is "compensated" for the double "Double or Nothing"—the proper mathematical symbol for the proper mathematical symbol at 3 p. m. (still nothing to the fourth power-but program got it right; the woman E.D.T., same days) it's doubtful if any compensation for another half could be entirely adequate.

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By Lichty



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By Linda and Jerry Walter



"Why all the travel folders, Mr. Smith? . . . I don't yet ya!"

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5. Vend 9. Sandarac tree

10. American Indian 11. Oriental

country 12. Circlets 14. Sloths 15. A radio.

active. metallic element 17. Lieutenant

(abbr.) 18. Eager 19. Uncle (Scot.)

20. Dirty 22. Recognized 23. Attorney

(abbr.) 24. Large, decorated letter at 25. Mother

opening of paragraph 27. Author 'Pilgrim's Progress' 80. Cuckoo 31. A swollen mark on

the skin 32. Radium (sym.) 33. Holy city

(India) 35. Apex

of Hindus 37. Fat

36. Bondsman

39. Boy's school (Eng.) 40. Fragrant herb

DOWN 18. Wheaten 1. One of the flour 21. Separate Society Islands into thin sheets 2. Goddess of 22. German discord 3. Diminutive metaof Anne physician 24. Coarse 4. A drink 5. A remnant, 25. Queen of or end

the fairies (poss.) 26. Anointed

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DEATHS

CHANDLER RITES

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RUSSELL McLUCKIE

Mrs. Herbert S. Rawlings, Pinto, left yesterday for Toledo, Ohio, to attend the funeral of her nephew, Russell M. McLuckie, which will be held there Tuesday. MR. ROLLINS RITES

A funeral service for Eugene Fred-

erick Rollins, 77, retired farmer, who died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Roland, near Chaneysville, Pa., was conducted yesterday afternoon in Mt. Zion Christian Church. Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor of Flintstone Methodist Circuit, of-

ficiated and burial was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Wilson Chester Kifer, Harry John Leasure, Mervin Lashley, Browning, John Leasure, Roberts and Christopher Alt. MRS. MARY ROBISON Mrs. Mary Margaret Robison, 78

Green Spring, W. Va., widow of George W. Robison, died early yes-

terday morning at the home of her son, Charles W. Robison, 519 Linden Street, where she was visiting. She had been ill for the past Born in the North Branch section, Mrs. Robison was a daughter of the William W. and Hannah

Monett Teeters. Her husband died in 1935. She was a member of the Methodist Church at Oldtown, and had been a resident of Green Spring for the past 30 years. Besides her son, Mrs. Robison is survived by four daughters, Mrs. E. E. Alexander, Newport, Del.; Mrs.

A. E. Irving, Baltimore; Mrs. J. C. Alexander, Romney, W. Va., and Mrs. R. W. Brown, Green Spring; another son, Earl Robison, Green Spring; one sister, Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, this city; one brother, children.

Charles Teeters, Lorain, O.; 17 grandchildren and 18 great-grand-The body will remain at the Kight Funeral Home, where serv-

Fort Ashby, W. Va.

REGINALD ROLLINGS

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock for I veteran and retired mill roller, Mrs. Augusta Chandler, 75, widow died Saturday night at 11:15 o'clock Mr. Rollings had been in failing

Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, health for a number of years and astor of St. Paul's Lutheran seriously ill for the past seven He was born December 23, 1880, in England, a son of the late James

and Charlotte Haddock Rollings. He Ballbearers were Walter Chand- had been a resident of the United He served in France in World War I and formerly worked as a mill roller in a local steel mill. Mr.

Also surviving are one daughter,

Pallbearers were Hubert L. Ghalard, Edward F. Bragg, John A Rive, Eugene F. Reid, Ralph P. Lippold and Frank C. McKnight, members of Cumberland Aerie No. 245. Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Mrs. Harry Buchnotz, A funeral service will be conducted tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Wolford Funeral Home by Rev. David C. Watson, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Burial will be in Hill Ceme-

JOHN HUDDLE RITES

A funeral service for John Dennis Huddle, 49, Bowling Green Celanese employe, who died Thursday in Allegany Hospital, was conducted yesterday afternoon in the George Funeral Home.

Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. ke's Lutheran Church, officiated and burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery. Pallbearers were Calvin Ayres, Melvin Bible, Aden Everstine, James Graham, Walter Kenney and James

BUCKLER RITES

A requiem mass for Mrs. Katherine Buckler, 73, widow of Faul T. Buckler, 110 Bedford Street, who died Thursday in Allegany Hospital, will be celebrated today at 9 a. m. in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Burial will be in the church

Pallbearers will be Paul Schultz, George Chapman, Michael F. O'Neil, Jr., LeRoy Kimes, Michael D. Rein-

hart and Francis P. Hodel. LOGSDON RITES

A funeral service for Laurence Mathias Logsdon, 44, Corriganville, who died Friday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in St. John's Reformed Church in Corriganville. Rev. John Bucher, pastor, will officiate and interment will be in Wellersburg

Reformed Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Clyde Deneen, Mathias Madden, Leo Miller, Chester DeHaven, Vonder Fleegle and Gilbert Leese.

Instrumental Music

With more than 50 pupils already registered for the instrumental music training course to be offered this summer by the Board of Education of Allegany County, classes definitely will be held in Frostburg, Jack E. Platt, director, announced last night. State school officials say this is the first such course to be offered in Maryland and are watch-

ing the results with interest. Platt said the course is being offered for all who have been studying instrumental music in the public schools of the county the past year, and pupils of parochial schools are also eligible, he added.

Designed for both elementary and junior-senior high school pupils, the course will begin June 21, continuing for six weeks until July 31. Instructors will be Harry Malcolm, Lua Syckes, Philip Kester and Wilton Syckes.

Classes will be held three times a week, with Cumberland classes to be conducted in the West Side School. The site of the Frostburg classes will be announced later. All classes will meet in the morning. If registration justifies, a class will be started in Westernport. Instruction will be offered in

violin, string bass, cello, clarinet, saxaphone, flute, trumpet, trombone, baritone horn and french horn. Frostburg Man Gets

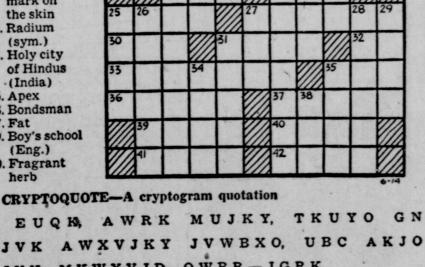
AEC Fellowship Robert Kellog Crane, Frostburg, now living in Cambridge, Mass., has received one of the 44 fellowships

awarded by the Atomic Energy Commission. Crane received a pre-doctoral research fellowship in the biological sciences at Harvard University.

WIFE PRESERVERS



You can remove alkaline stains ices will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from aluminum utensils by cooking Rev. Summer Sawyer, pastor of acid foods like rhubarb or tomatoes Springfield, W. Va., Methodist in them. Or boil a solution of vine-Church, will officiate. Interment gar and water in them, using one will be in Dan's Run Cemetery, near tablespoon of vinegar to each quart of water.



Truman's Speech **Before La Press Club To Be Aired**

Truman again is to be broadcast on Monday afternoon. It will be his address at a luncheon of the Greater Los Angeles Press club. It is listed for 4:30 p. m. on ABC.

The careers of Joe Louis and Joe Walcott, who meet June 23 for their second title scrap, will be turned into a radio drama for ABC at 10:30. Harry Wismer will do the MC-ing.

From a dinner in Boston, ABC at 8:30 is to carry the speeches at the launching of Brandeis university, announced as the "first Jewishsponsored non-sectarian university. Named for the late Justice Louis Brandeis, expects to admit 135 students to its Freshman class in the fall. Speakers will include Owen Roberts, former supreme court

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The other CBS drama time, Screen Guild, expects Greer Gar-son and Walter Pidgeon to be on hand at 10:30 for a presentation of Love Affair."

Also via NBC at 8 there will come william Powell to the Cavalcade of America to play in "Chautauqua Pable."

The Radio Clock

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36. Bondsman 37. Fat (Eng.)

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paragraph 25. Mother 27. Author 31. A swollen

39. Boy's school

11. Young cow 13. Merganser 16. Boy's name

18. Wheaten DOWN flour 1. One of the 21. Separate into thin 2. Goddess of sheets

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urday morning in Allegany Hospital. Rev. Charles E. Shaw, pastor of Park Place Methodist Church, officlated. Interment was in Allegany ing the results with interest. Cemetery, Frostburg.

RUSSELL McLUCKIE

Mrs. Herbert S. Rawlings, Pinto, left yesterday for Toledo, Ohio, to attend the funeral of her nephew, Russell M. McLuckie, which will be held there Tuesday.

MR. ROLLINS RITES A funeral service for Eugene Fred-

erick Rollins, 77, retired farmer, who died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Roland, near Chaneysville, Pa., was conducted yesterday afternoon in Mt. Zion Christian Church.

Rev. B. P. Hartman, pastor of Plintstone Methodist Circuit, officiated and burial was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Wilson Lashley, Chester Kifer, Harry Browning, John Leasure, Mervin Roberts and Christopher Alt. MRS. MARY ROBISON

Mrs. Mary Margaret Robison, 78 Green Spring, W. Va., widow of George W. Robison, died early yes-

terday morning at the home of her son, Charles W. Robison, 519 Linden Street, where she was visiting. She had been ill for the past Born in the North Branch section, Mrs. Robison was a daughter of the

late William W. and Hannah Monett Teeters. Her husband died in 1935. She was a member of the Methodist Church at Oldtown, and had been a resident of Green Spring for the past 30 years.

Besides her son, Mrs. Robison is survived by four daughters, Mrs.

E. E. Alexander, Newport, Del.; Mrs. A. E. Irving, Baltimore; Mrs. J. C. Alexander, Romney, W. Va., and Mrs. R. W. Brown, Green Spring; another son, Earl Robison, Green Spring; one sister, Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, this city; one brother, Charles Teeters, Lorain, O.; 17 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The body will remain at the Kight Puneral Home, where serv-Fort Ashby, W. Va.

REGINALD ROLLINGS

Reginald Rollings, 68, World War day afternoon at 4 o'clock for I veteran and retired mill roller, Mrs. Augusta Chandler, 75, widow died Saturday night at 11:15 o'clock of Cornelius Chandler, who died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wednesday at her home, 332 Balti- Chester Wolfe, Cresap Park.

Mr. Rollings had been in failing Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, health for a number of years and pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran seriously ill for the past seven

He was born December 23, 1880, in England, a son of the late James and Charlotte Haddock Rollings. He had been a resident of the United He served in France in World War

I and formerly worked as a mill roller in a local steel mill. Mr. A requiem mass was celebrated Rollings was a member of Shurch for Henry Also surviving are one daughter,

Paul Catholic Church for Henry
Joseph Betz, 64, Southern Hotel,
who died Thursday in Allegany
Hospital. Interment was in the
church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Hubert L. Gillard, Edward F. Bragg, John A
Rive, Eugene F. Reid, Ralph P.
Lippold and Frank C. McKnight,
members of Cumberland Aerie No.

245, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Also surviving are one daughter,
Mrs. Walter Bowman, Cresaptown;
one brother, Harry Rollings, New
Castle, Pa., and three other sisters,
Mrs. Anna Gittings, New Castle;
Mrs. Frank Schrag, Lima, Ohio, and
Mrs. Harry Buchholtz, this city.
A funeral service will be conducted tomorrow morning at 11
o'clock in the Wolford Funeral
Home by Rev. David C. Watson,
rector of Emmanuel Episcopal
Church, Burial will be in Hill Ceme-Church. Burial will be in Hill Ceme-

JOHN HUDDLE RITES

A funeral service for John Dennis Huddle, 49, Bowling Green Celanese employe, who died Thursday in Allegany Hospital, was conducted yesterday afternoon in the George Funeral Home.

Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, officiated tery. Pallbearers were Calvin Ayres, Melvin Bible, Aden Everstine, James Graham, Walter Kenney and James

BUCKLER RITES A requiem mass for Mrs. Katherine Buckler, 73, widow of Paul T. Buckler, 110 Bedford Street, who died Thursday in Allegany Hospital, will be celebrated today at 9 a. m. in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Burial will be in the church

cemetery. Pallbearers will be Paul Schultz, George Chapman, Michael P. O'Neil, Jr., LeRoy Kimes, Michael D. Reinhart and Francis P. Hodel.

LOGSDON RITES

A funeral service for Laurence Mathias Logsdon, 44, Corriganville, who died Priday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in St. John's Reformed Church in Corriganville. Rev. John Bucher, pastor, will officiate and interment will be in Wellersburg Reformed Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Clyde Dene-en, Mathias Madden, Leo Miller, Chester DeHaven, Vonder Fleegle and Gilbert Leese.

Instrumental Music

With more than 50 pupils already registered for the instrumental music training course to be offered this summer by the Board of Education of Allegany County, classes definitely will be held in Frostburg, Jack E. Platt, director, announced last night. State school officials say this is the first such course to be offered in Maryland and are watch-

Platt said the course is being offered for all who have been studying instrumental music in the public schools of the county the past year, and pupils of parochial schools are also eligible, he added.

Designed for both elementary and junior-senior high school pupils, the course will begin June 21, continuing for six weeks until July 31. Instructors will be Harry Malcolm, Lua Syckes, Philip Kester and Wilton Syckes. Classes will be held three times a

week, with Cumberland classes to be conducted in the West Side School. The site of the Frostburg classes will be announced later, All classes will meet in the morning. If registration justifies, a class will be started in Westernport.

Instruction will be offered in violin, string bass, cello, clarinet, saxaphone, flute, trumpet, trombone, baritone horn and french horn. Frostburg Man Gets

AEC Fellowship Robert Kellog Crane, Frostburg. now living in Cambridge, Mass., has

received one of the 44 fellowships awarded by the Atomic Energy Commission. Crane received a pre-doctoral re-

search fellowship in the biological sciences at Harvard University. WIFE PRESERVERS



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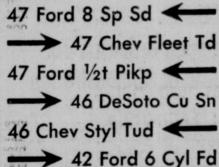






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namely, William Ford and Samuel Ford, Mrs. Miller was a life-long member were born of said marriage, both of whom are now legal age; that the defendant on April 1, 1929, without just cause or reason deserted and abandoned the plaintiff and has declared her intention to live with oim no longer, and that such desertion and abandonment has been continuous an ninterrupted for more than eighteen (18) nonths, and is deliberate and final and rithout any reasonable hope of recon-iliation; that the plaintiff is a resident f the State of Maryland, and that the efendant is a resident of the State of

TI IS THEREUPON, This 5th day of June, 1948, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, in Equity, ordered, that the plaintiff by causing a Giffin. He was employed by the was a son of Emanuel and Mary copy of this Order to be published in some newspaper, once in each of four (4) successive weeks, before the 6th day of July, 1948, giving notice to the absent de- of Railway Trainmen. July, 1948, giving notice to the absent defendant of the object and purpose of this suit and warning her to be and appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 22nd day of July, 1948, to show cause, if any she has, why a decree should not be passed as prayed.

JOSEPH E. BODEN

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland

for Allegany County, Maryland Test: JOSEPH E. BODEN, Clerk. —Adv.-N-June 7, 14, 21, 28

hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 21st day of November, 1948. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 21st day of May, 1948.

WENDY SUBJECT A GUELL MCLUCKIE

FROSTBURG—A funeral service will be held today at noon in Toledo, O., for Rosswell McLuckie, about 56, son of Mrs. Matilda McLuckie, about 56, son of Mrs. Matilda McLuckie, about 56, son of Mrs. Matilda McLuckie, about 56, son of Mrs. McLuckie, abou

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has been set for the week of July service was held at the First Methodist Church in Hendricks Satur- Home, where services will be con-A carnival will be in town all day morning for Noah Helmick, 63, ducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.,

PARSONS, W. Va. - A funeral Knights of Pythias. will be the feature event of the near his home along the Limerock tery.

parade. A square and round dance his pigs and when he did not rewill be held each night in the Fire turn at supper time a search was Detroit. He was unmarried. started. He was found by a nephew, MRS. MARGARET YUNGERMAN

Chester Roy. Mr. Helmick was born near Parsons, May 26, 1885, a son of the Two men booked as Charles H. late George and Alice Simmons Hel-

ton, W. Va., will receive hearings mer Ora Eddy; three daughters, she had been bedfast for the past charges of malicious destruction of enue, and Bernard Wilson, Charles- Surviving are his widow, the forcharges of malicious destruction of and the Misses Ruby and Virginia six months. property.

They were arrested Saturday at 4:10 a. m. by Trooper William O. McElfish, who said the men created a disturbance in Bowman's Addition by throwing a brick through a window and tearing wires from automobile.

The widow of Conrad Yungerman, she is survived by four children, Mrs. Katherine Morley, Mrs. Hendricks; Linton Helmick, Benbush, and David Helmick, Thomas; and William Yungerman, all of Frostburg; 11 grandchildren and six months.

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of Hendricks. Rev. O. E. Anderson, district family.

MRS. EDNA MILLER

ROMNEY, W. Va. - Mrs. Edna of the docket ordered by Magis- Russell Miller, widow of G. P. Mil- Rev. George L. Wehler, pastor of trate Frank A. Perdew verified ler, died June 11 at an Elkins hos- Salem Church, officiating. Burial Officer W. E. Valentine's statement pital, where she had been admitted will be in Allegany Cemetery.

Surviving are a stepdaughter, Miss Isabelle Miller, and a step-son, E. LAW OFFICE OF EDWARD J. RYAN
William Ford vs. Emma Ford. No. 20704
Squity In the Circuit Court For Allegany
County.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to obtain a two brothers. H. M. Russel, Oko-The object of this suit is to obtain a two brothers, H. M. Russel, Oko-livorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII of the noko, and Ned Russell, Westminster. The body is at the home of E. W. The bill states that the parties hereto vere married on August 1, 1916, in Cumerland, Maryland, and that two children, held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. EST. held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. EST.

GIFFIN SERVICE

MT. SAVAGE-A funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the residence for Harvey Thomas Giffin, Railroad Street, who died Saturday morning in Allegany Hospital. He was 66 years old. Born in Tyrone, Pa., Mr. Giffin

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and Two Children Treated was a member of the Brotherhood Surviving are one daughter. Miss Alice Virginia Giffin, at home; and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Bruner,

Mt. Savage, and Mrs. Brolet Loomis, Los Angeles, Calif. Interment will be in the Methodist Cemetery.

BRAY SERVICES

GARDEN, W. Va. - A home funeral service was held yesterday afternoon in Grace Methodist Street, was treated at the same hos-ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, let.

Church for Thomas Burton Bray, pital for a laceration of the head subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, let.

Potomac Velley, Hospital Maryland at home. Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, Henrietta Causten Shriver, late of Allegany from a self-inflicted gunshot wound County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are the Hill Compatable.

Frederick County

formerly of Frostburg, who died

Friday in Toledo. The family resided in Allegany Carroll, Allegany and Garrett County for some time before mov- Counties, and the District of Cong to Toledo, where Mr. McLuckie's lumbia mother now lives. Mrs. Herbert

S. Rawlings, Pinto, is an aunt. CLARK CHILD RITES WESTERNPORT—A funeral ser- Leave Sunday For N. J. vice for Janet Faye Clark, 30month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervel Clark, 429 Spruce Street, who died Saturday morning at 5 o'clock in Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va., from burns will be held this afternoon

at 2 o'clock at the residence. Rev. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Piedmont, and Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor of First Baptist all expenses paid. Church, will officiate. Intermen

will be in Philos Cemetery.

The child was fatally injured when her clothing caught fire from Will Be Graduated a metal drum of burning paper in the yard at her home. The parents and a neighbor, Russell Moorehead, smothered the flames with a burlap

Mrs. Clark was treated at Potonac Valley Hospital for burns of the 9:30 a. m. mass. the hands and wrists. Besides her parents, the child is and receive Holy Communion. survived by two sisters, Sarah Ellen

WILLIAM RODDA 78, of 91 Bowery street, who had Malloy and Francis Gaughan. been in failing health for three years and a patient in Miners Hos-pital for the past seven weeks died Plan Convention pital for the past seven weeks, died Sunday morning.

Mary Hicks Rodda, he was a native American Legion Auxiliary to be of England and a resident of this held Sunday July 11 will be made country since he was two years old. at the meeting of Victory Unit No. In the earlier days of his life, Mr. 155, Monday night at the City Rodda was a mine worker and in Building. later years operated a shoe repair Members of the Unit who assisted shop on Bowery Street. He was a at the tonsilectomy clinic held at lifelong member of First Methodist Reeves Clinic were Mrs. Clara War-Church and a member of the of- nick, Mrs. Mary Adams, and Mrs. ficial board. He was also a mem- John Thomas. The clinic was spon-

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celebration. Prizes will be awarded Road Thursday evening of a heart Mr. Rodda leaves a brother, Charles A. Rodda, Detroit, Mich., and two sisters, Miss Eva Rodda, at home, and Mrs. Mary Jane Smith,

FROSTBURG - Mrs. Margaret Schell Yungerman, 91, native of Frostburg and a daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Roeder Schell, died Sunday morning at her

superintendent of Free Methodist Church of Fairmont, officiated. In-George Myers, Cresap Street, who terment was in the Sugarlands Mrs. Yungerman was an active of the church since girlhood.

member of the Ladies Aid Society Services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence, with

MRS. KIRBY RITES

MT. SAVAGE-A funeral service

MRS. ANNA REEVES LUKE - Rites for Mrs. Anna Reeves, 50, formerly of Morgan-

town, W. Va., who died Thursday at the home of her brother-in-law, Clarence Walker, Fairview Street, here, were held yesterday afternoon at the Boal Funeral Home at Westernport. Rev. Oliver Brann, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiated and interment was in Philos Cemetery. 'Fallbearers were Junior and Ken-

Reeves, Jr. and Victor Strickler. At Memorial Hospital

neth Wilcox, Elton Mullen, Harry

James McGreevy, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen McGreevy, 7 East Elder Street, suffered lacerations of the hand when he fell on a milk bottle while playing on Elder Street Saturday. He was treated in Memorial Hospital and sent

Frederick County formerly included Washington, Montgomery,

Local Marbles Champ To

Lowell Coats, 10-year-old Frederick Street boy who won the Cumberland Marbles Tournament, will leave next Sunday for Wildwood, N. J., to play in the national

championship competition. Young Coats will live in an ocean resort hotel with 80 other marbles champs and their escorts, while spending six days in Wildwood with

Parochial Students

MT. SAVAGE-Graduation exercises of St. Patrick's Parochial School will be held tomorrow at St. Patrick's Catholic Church following

The graduates will attend mass Those completing the eighth and Ether, and one brother, all at grade are Ida Delores Beal, Robertine Boyle, Margaret Ann Camp-bell, Alma Belle Dorsey, Jean Gillespie, Shirley Green, Rosemary FROSTBURG - William Rodda, Lancaster, Helen Lancaster, Rosalee

WESTERNPORT - Plans for the A son of the late William and Mountain District Convention of the

sored by the American Legion.

Frostburg Briefs

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Frostburg Fire Department will hold a special meeting tonight in Firemen's Hall to make plans for attending the state convention June 23 to 26 in Ocean City. Mrs. Beatrice LaPorta, president, will pre-

Mr. and Mrs. William Harbel announce the birth of a son Friday evening in Miners Hospital. The Past Counselors Club Star of Frostburg Council No. 98, Daughters of America, will meet

Thursay night at the home of Mrs.

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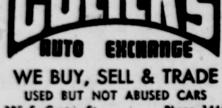
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Ex Parte. No. 3919 Equity. In the Circuit
court for Allegany County, Maryland,
Cumberland, Maryland, June 12, 1948.

This is to give notice that an audit
filed in the above entiled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of The First
National of Cumberland, Maryland, Substituted Trustee, will be ready for ratification on the 30th day of June 1948,
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JOSEPH E. BODEN

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Ridgeley Firemen

The annual Homecoming of the The annual Homecoming of the Ridgeley Volunteer Fire Company has been set for the week of July 19 through July 24.

A carnival will be in town all week, and a parade Friday night will be the feature event of the celebration. Prizes will be awarded to the best fire company, drum and to the best fire company, drum and to the best fire company, drum and the set of Frostburg City longe No. 30, Knights of Pythias.

The body is at the Durst Funeral Home, where services will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., with interment in Allegany Cemetery.

Mr. Rodda leaves a brother, Charles A. Rodda, Detroit, Mich., and two sisters Miss Eva Rodda, at

Will Receive Hearings

McCarthy, 427 Pennsylvania Av- mick.

George Myers, Cresap Street, who terment was in the Sugarlands old a police court magistrate an Cemetery. officer "had a grudge against me" was fined \$3 Saturday on a drunk and disorderly charge. A check ROMNEY, W. Va. - Mrs. Edna of the docket ordered by Magis-Russell Miller, widow of G. P. Miltrate Frank A. Perdew verified ler, died June 11 at an Elkins hos-Officer W. E. Valentine's statement pital, where she had been admitted that he had never arrested the the day before.

LAW OFFICE OF EDWARD J. RYAN W. Miller, both of Romney; three

LAW OFFICE OF EDWARD J. BYAN William Ford vs. Emma Ford. No. 20704 Equity In the Circuit Court For Allegany County.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII of the siaintiff from the defendant.

The bill states that the parties hereto vere married on August 1, 1916, in Cumeriand, Maryland, and that two children, iamely, William Ford and Samuel Ford, were born of said marriage, both of whom are now legal age; that the defendant on April 1, 1929, without just cause or reason deserted and abandoned the plaintiff and has declared her intention to live with him no longer, and that such desertion and abandonment has been continuous and uninterrupted for more than eighteen (18) months, and is deliberate and final and without any reasonable hope of reconciliation; that the plaintiff is a resident of the State of Connecticutt.

IT IS THEREUPON, This 5th day of the state of Connecticutt.

W. Miller, both of Romney; three sisters, mrs. George Wilson and Border Wilson of Marlinton; two brothers, H. M. Russel, Okonoko, and Ned Russell, Westminster.

The bill states that the parties hereto vere married on August 1, 1916, in Cumrellation; the defendant on Agent 1, 1929, without just cause or reason deserted and abandoned the plaintiff and the defendant of the State of Connecticutt.

GIFFIN SERVICE

MT. SAVAGE—A funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. EST.

MRS. ANNA REEVES

LUKE — Rites for Mrs. Anna Reeves, 50, formerly of Morgantown, W. Va., who died Thursday at the home of her brother-in-law, Clarence Walker, Fairview Street, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Boal Funeral Home at West-emport. Rev. Oliver Brann, pastor of the State of Maryland, and that the defendant is a resident of the State of Connecticutt.

The bill states that the parties hereto obtain a division of Marilinton; the body is at the home of E. W. Miller, A funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. EST.

MRS. ANNA REEVES

LUKE — Rites for Mrs. Aster Post Mrt. SavaGE—A funeral service wi pital. He was 66 years old.

Connecticutt.

IT IS THEREUPON, This 5th day of June, 1948, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, in Equity, ordered that the plaintiff by causing a copy of this Order to be published in some newspaper, once in each of four (4) successive weeks, before the 6th day of July, 1948, giving notice to the absent defendant of the object and purpose of this suit and warning her to be and appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 22nd day of July, 1948, to show cause, if any she has, why a decree should not be passed as prayed.

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland

Distal. He was 66 years old.

Born in Tyrone, Pa., Mr. Giffin was a son of Emanuel and Mary Giffin. He was employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Alice Virginia Giffin, at home; and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Bruner, Mt. Savage, and Mrs. Brolet Loomis, Los Angeles, Calif.

Interment will be in the Methodist Cemetery.

for Allegany County, Maryland

dist Cemetery.

BRAY SERVICES

CLARK CHILD RITES

Mrs. Clark was treated at Poto-

the hands and wrists.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Henrietta Causten Shriver, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 21st day of November, 1942. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 21st day of Charles Hamilton, 2, 203 Mary Street, was treated at the same hospital for a laceration of the head suffered when he fell while playing at home.

Frederick County

ROSSWELL McLuckie

FROSTBURG—A funeral service

will be held today at noon in Toledo, O., for Rosswell McLuckie, about 56, son of Mrs. Matilda Mc
letternoon in Grace Methodist Church Bray, Street, was treated at the same hospital for a laceration of the head suffered when he fell while playing at home.

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Notes Anniversary

Members of the Allegany and Garrett county commissioners attended the celebration of Frederick County's 200th anniversary Sat-

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WESTERNPORT-A funeral service for Janet Faye Clark, 30-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervel Clark, 429 Spruce Street, who died Saturday morning Special Checking Account TOU BUY IS 1.00 CHECKS FOR 1.00 No charge for deposits at 2 o'clock at the residence.

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Road Thursday evening of the company of the square and two sisters, Miss Eva Rodda, at home, and Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, Detroit. He was unmarried.

Charles A. Rodda, Detroit, Miss Eva Rodda, at home, and Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, Detroit. He was unmarried.

Started. He was found by a nephew, MRS. MARGARET YUNGERMAN

Will Receive Hearings

Mr. Helmick was born near Parsons, May 26, 1885, a son of the late George and Alice Simmons Hellate William and Elizabeth Roeder late William and Elizabeth Roeder

McCarthy, 427 Pennsylvania Avenue, and Bernard Wilson, Charleston, W. Va., will receive hearings today in trial magistrates court on charges of malicious destruction of property.

They were arrested Saturday at 4:10 a. m. by Trooper William O. McElfish, who said the men created a disturbance in Bowman's Addition by throwing a brick through a window and tearing wires from automobiles.

MicCarthy, 427 Pennsylvania Avenue, and Kille Misses Ruby and William and Elizabeth Roeder Schell, died Sunday morning at her Schell, died Sunday morning at her home, 76 West Loo Street, where she had been bedfast for the past six months.

The widow of Conrad Yungerman, she is survived by four children, Mrs. Katherine Morley, Mrs. Hendricks; Linton Helmick, Benbush, and David Helmick, Thomas; and William Yungerman, all of Frostburg; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was the last surviving member of her family.

superintendent of Free Methodist Church of Fairmont, officiated. In-Rev. O. E. Anderson, district member of the Ladies Aid Society of the church since girlhood. Services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence, with

Rev. George L. Wehler, pastor of Salem Church, officiating. Burial will be in Allegany Cemetery.

Surviving are a stepdaughter, Miss Isabelle Miller, and a step-son, E. MT. SAVAGE-A funeral service was held yesterday afternoon at the residence for Mrs. Joseph Kir-

neth Wilcox, Elton Mullen, Harry Reeves, Jr. and Victor Strickler.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and Iwo Children Irealed At Memorial Hospital James McGreevy, 6, son of Mr.

Elder Street, suffered lacerations of the hand when he fell on a milk bottle while playing on Elder Street Saturday. He was treated in Memorial Hospital and sent funeral service was held yesterday afternoon in Grace Methodist Street, was treated at the same hos-

and Mrs. Olen McGreevy, 7 East

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formerly of Frostburg, who died Frederick County formerly in-Friday in Toledo. cluded Washington, Montgomery, The family resided in Allegany Carroll, Allegany and Garrett County for some time before mov-Counties, and the District of Co-

ing to Toledo, where Mr. McLuckie's lumbia. mother now lives. Mrs. Herbert S. Rawlings, Pinto, is an aunt. Local Marbles Champ To Leave Sunday For N. J.

Lowell Coats, 10-year-old Frederick Street boy who won the Cum-berland Marbles Tournament, will at 5 o'clock in Potomac Valley leave next Sunday for Wildwood, Hospital, Keyser, W. Va., from burns will be held this afternoon championship competition.

Young Coats will live in an ocean Rev. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Pied-mont, and Rev. William B. Orn-

dorff, pastor of First Baptist all expenses paid. Church, will officiate. Interment

will be in Philos Cemetery.

The child was fatally injured when her clothing caught fire from a metal drum of burning paper in the yard at her home. The parents and a neighbor, Russell Moorehead, smothered the flames with a burlap school will be held tomorres. MT. SAVAGE-Graduation exercises of St. Patrick's Parochial School will be held tomorrow at St. Patrick's Catholic Church following

nac Valley Hospital for burns of the 9:30 a. m. mass. The graduates will attend mass Besides her parents, the child is and receive Holy Communion. survived by two sisters, Sarah Ellen and Ether, and one brother, all at grade are Ida Delores Beal, Robertine Boyle, Margaret Ann Camp-bell, Alma Belle Dorsey, Jean Gil-FROSTBURG — William Rodda, Lancaster, Helen Lancaster, Rosalee 78, of 91 Bowery street, who had Malloy and Francis Gaughan.

been in failing health for three years and a patient in Miners Hospital for the past seven weeks, died Plan Convention

Sunday morning.

A son of the late William and Mountain District Convention of the Mary Hicks Rodda, he was a native American Legion Auxiliary to be of England and a resident of this held Sunday July 11 will be made country since he was two years old. at the meeting of Victory Unit No. In the earlier days of his life, Mr. 155, Monday night at the City Rodda was a mine worker and in Building.

later years operated a shoe repair shop on Bowery Street. He was a lifelong member of First Methodist Reeves Clinic were Mrs. Clara War-Church and a member of the of- nick, Mrs. Mary Adams, and Mrs. ficial board. He was also a mem- John Thomas. The clinic was spon-sored by the American Legion.

Frostburg Briefs

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Frostburg Fire Department will hold a special meeting tonight in Firemen's Hall to make plans for attending the state convention June 23 to 26 in Ocean City. Mrs. Beatrice LaPorta, president, will pre-

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Celanese-Union Resume Contract Talks Here Today

Present Agreement Will Expire June 26

Contract negotiations between Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, and the Celanese Corporation of America, CIO, will resume this morning at 10 o'clock at the Celanese plant.

Only one session was held last week on the contract for the some 8,500 members of the union employed at the company's Amcelie

It was understood that tentative agreement has been reached on a considerable part of the new agreement leaving unsettled chiefly money issues and a relatively small number of other points.

The Celanese union opened negotiations in May for a 25 cent increase, improved vacation clauses, additional holidays, inclusion into the contract of the group insurance and pension plans. The present agreement at the plant expires Copies of telegrams sent by Ed-

ward R. Allan, superintendent of personnel at the Amcelle plant of the Celanese Corporation, to Ross M. Madden, director of the Fifth Region of the National Labor Relations Board and Miss Marie Pierce, agent for the NLRB at Baltimore, withdrawing the company's consent for a union shop election, Meeting On Bus consent for a union shop election, were received Saturday by Playford Aldridge, president of Local Strike Will Be

Aldridge stated he is "mystified and surprised at the company action in repudiating its signed agreement, between Local 1874, the Celment" between Local 1874, the Celanese Corporation of America and the National Labor Relations Board, which was reached Thursday, June

matter would be referred to national headquarters of the Textile Workers

shop consent election on Thursday vision of the line five weeks ago. local presented 6,412 petitions to the scheduled at 2 p. m. in the Fort terday, Clark said he is the first 150 prospects for new members. NLRB requesting the election. The Cumberland Hotel here, were made member of his immediate family The group will meet Friday, June petitions represent about 80 per at a conference in Washington Sat- to enter either the medical or 13, and Friday, June 25, at 12:45 cent of the membership although urday between company and union nursing profession. only 30 per cent is required.

must secure 51 per cent of pro- of the union. duction and m eligible to vote.

union negotiators the right to bargain for union security clauses including the union shop. Local 1874 officials said the holding of an election is mandatory conference. before any type of union security,

The union, which is seeking union shop in current contract talks, has had maintenance of membership in its contracts since 1942. Local 1874's two sub-locals at Lonaconing and Keyser both won bus drivers, Sams said. union security elections.

including the present maintenance

Peretti To Receive **Degree From Yale**

Joseph E. Peretti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Peretti, 38 Broadway, Frostburg, will receive a bachelor of arts degree this week from Yale

School, class of 1941, and was at- small boys nearly were killed Satur- a Cumberland attorney, was intertending Frostburg State Teachers' day afternoon. College when he was inducted into

South Pacific, and shortly after- when the driver lost control of State under the GI Bill of Rights. and a brother, Frank, will attend hedge, and overturned.

President Signs C. & O. Parkway Survey Bill

President Truman Saturday signof the old Chesapeake and Ohio playing in the yard in front of the received his diploma in 1919. He Canal and report on the advisability of constructing a parkway between Great Falls and Cumberland, according to an Associated

necting the city with Washington, as the old canal formerly did. The Washington to Great Falls, a dis-search for the three men who were anesthetist. He died in 1942. parkway is already completed from p. m. tance of 12 or 13 miles.

Two Arrested On **Motor Charges Here**

Paul Areford, 687 Fayette Street, of violating a state motor vehicle with the accident, he said, as they will represent the district of West-

Police said he lost control of his

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MALE NURSE--shown above with one of the youngest patients in Allegany Hospital is Joseph L. Clark, 25, Lonaconing Army veteran who will be graduated from the hospital's School of Nursing this month. Clark, who served two years in the Army Medical Corps, decided to put his experience to good advantage and enrolled as a student nurse at the hospital June 15, 1945. He plans to take state board examinations in Baltimore in July, after which he hopes to take graduate training as an anesthetist. Clark is shown with little Charlie George, 3½-y ear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles George, Vocke Drive. Looking on is Miss Marilyn J. Wilbert, Grant sville, one of Clark's classmates at the School of

Joseph Clark Hopes

To Study Anesthesia

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

E. Clark, Lonaconing, Clark was

graduated from Central High

Durin the next two years, until

entering the Army, he worked in

the laboratory and textile depart-

ments at the Celanese plant, and

the American Steel and Wire Com-

In past years Clark played

the trumpet section of the Central

High School band, as well as the

An older brother, Leslie J. Clark,

He hopes to take advanced train-

Rev. O. F. Bowman, pastor of the

pany plant at Donora, Pa.

School in 1041.

War II.

Officials of the Emery Motor Coach Lines, Inc., and the Amalga-The union president made no mated Association of Street, Elecfurther comment but indicated the tric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, AFL, will meet receive his diploma June 16. this afternoon in an attempt to He also pointed out that the settle the strike which halted op-greement was signed on the union erations of the Cumberland Diagreement was signed on the union erations of the Cumberland Di- the Alcan Highway during World the membership committee, is being the conduct.

only 30 per cent is required.

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The winning of an election does international union representative, not grant a union shop but gives will be present at the conference. Mrs. Margaret Kimble, deputy School of Nursing at the hospital. commissioner of the Maryland Department of Labor and Industry, Allegany Hospital with the Jersey is expected to be present at the City Medical Center, he took a

Mrs. Kimble came here Friday for male nurses last winter. to seek a solution of the strike which began May 5 but returned to other 25 members of the class took of membership, may be incorporated Baltimore Saturday morning, say- class psychiatric training at Seton ing she would continue to work to- Institute in Baltimore. ward a solution of the dispute.

The back to work movement hisges on the rehiring of three

Driver Released In Auto Mishap

Allen E. Bridges, R. D. 2. Flint- Arion band of Frostburg and the stone, was released on \$150 bond Tri-Towns band. He is a member Saturday afternoon on charges of of the American Legion post in reckless driving and leaving the Lonaconing. ael's Parochial School; Beall High scene of an accident in which two

Detective Lieut. Edwin R. Lilya medical course at Potomac State said the car operated by Bridges School, Keyser, but later turned He was discharged as an ensign was traveling east on Baltimore to law. He finished among the first in June, 1946, after serving in the Pike at an excessive rate of speed seven when he took his Maryland entered Yale University the vehicle and it careened across years ago. the road, jumped the sidewalk, tore | Clark has been assigned to "day

Mrs. Peretti, a sister, Antoinette, down a fence, went through a turn" on St. John's Hall, the men's Bridges, owner of the car, and the short time remaining before two companions, Thomas Leary and graduation. William Robinson, escaped uninjured. All three fled the scene of ing as an anesthetist after going to

the accident, Lieut. Lilya reported. Baltimore with his classmates July The injured boys, Richard Brant, 27 and 28 to take state board ex-9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. aminations for registered nurses. Brant, 542 Central Avenue, and The only other male nurse to be Gary Rice, 8, son of Mrs. Clara graduated from Allegany Hospital Rice, 706 Baltimore Avenue, were was the late Thomas Graham, who Rice residence, at the foot of Long married one of his classmates, Ila

The Brant boy was treated for a bloody nose and a bruised back at the University of Maryland. Allegany Hospital and discharged. The Rice boy was reported to have the first aid department of the Cumberland the western suffered cuts on his hands from Kelly-Springfield Tire Company afterminus of a scenic highway con- flying glass. He was treated in his ter his graduation. He later studied The accident happened at 12:20 Va., and Buffalo, N. Y., before re-

Police began immediately a turning to Allegany Hospital as an While police were pressing the To Affend Conference two of them were arrested.

search for Bridges and Robinson, Leary's father escorted Bridges to Frostburg Church of the Brethren, Lieutenant Lilya reported the car Standing committee at the annual 'was full of bottles."

No charges will be placed against Brethren to be held in Colorado North Mechanic Street on a charge with the assident he said as then springs, Colorado, June 15-20. He

machine, and the motorcycle turned over. He suffered a bump on the 18 County Homemakers To Receive Street, Frostburg, was arrested Saturday night on Route 40 west of Cumberland by State Trooper Har-

ing the state motor law on two counts. He was released under bond yesterday.

Eighteen Allegany County women will receive awards this week from the 22nd annual Rural Women's Short Course at the University of Maryland. Seventeen will be awarded a will receive and one of graduation certificates and one will receive an eight-year attendance.

Eighteen Allegany County women of Mrs. Trubador Lewis, Route 5; Mrs. W. Mrs. Edwin Lundein, Route 3, Union Grove; Mrs. Earl Metty, Cumberland; Mrs. Earl Metty, Cumberland; Mrs. Ell-Harry Morgan, Frostburg; Mr Eighteen Allegany County women 3; Mrs. Conrad E. Kroll, Frostburg;

town; Mrs. Lloyd F. Keller, Route tours, and entertainment,

ITE WEGINET

It was a little on the cool side last night, with the mercury down to 59 degrees at 11 p. m., the low
ed graduation certificates and one will receive an eight-year attendance on this five-day course, which is given by the uni
sie H. Pabst, Cumberland; Mrs. W. F. Packer, Cumberland; Mrs. W. F. Packer, Cumberland; Mrs. Louis D. Rank, Frostburg; Mrs. Ruth N. Rank, Frostburg; Mrs. Ruth N. Slonaker, Union Grove; Mrs. Earl a graduate of Allegany High School.

Grading (andling of the majored in social studies and was editor of the Juniatian, student newspaper. He also served as chair newspaper. He also served as chair newspaper. Be majored in social studies and was editor of the Juniatian, student newspaper. He also served as chair newspaper. He also served as chair newspaper. Slonaker, Union Grove; Mrs. Earl a graduate of Allegany High School.

Smith. Cumberland: Mrs. Henry a graduate of Allegany High School.

Second Male Nurse In History Of Allegany Hospital To Be Graduated

C. Of C. Launches

Membership Drive A drive to increase the mem-The second male nurse to be graduated from Allegny Hospital bership of the Cumberland Cham-School of Nursing in 29 years will ber of Commerce by 75 between now and June 30 has been launched, according to H. W. Smith, secre-He is Joseph L. Clark, 25-year-Charles F. Helmrich, chairman of

ing the drive. There are about

being honorably discharged from R. L. Emery, company president, the Army in December, 1944, Clark and John H. Elliott, Philadelphia, decided he would take advantage of his Medical Corps training and enrolled the following June in the School of Nursing at the hospital. Through a special affiliation of Named To State **Eagles Meeting** three months urology course there The previous winter he and the

Conclave Is Set For Hagerstown

The convention of state Eagle aeries in Hagerstown this week will be attended by 10 delegates of Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles. Two alternates have also been selected.

was employed for a short time at The delegates are J. M. E. Kelly, Victor G. Long, William F. Appold, Charles E. Burkey, Albert Hinze, Robert S. Young, Carl C. Rice, Francis T. Twigg, Harry F. Davidson, and Charles E. Keplinger. The alternates are Frank S. Newman and Merle W. Lookabaugh. The forty-second annual conven-

tion will open Tuesday and continue through Thursday, with the election and installation of officers the final event on the program.

The seven Maryland Aeries will send 150 delegates to represent 12,000 members. Grand Worthy President Raymond P. McElroy, Providence, R. I., and other grand officers will also attend.

convention providing for: Support of the Maryland State Aerie to the Fraternal Order of

of the nation's armed forces.

Expansion and extension of the Social Security Act to include 20,-

the guaranteed annual wage as part Banning. Their son, Thomas Graham, Jr., is studying medicine at Mr. Graham was employed in youth centers and other activities designed to combat juvenile delin-

Support for establishment of additional well-baby clinics by the Eagles in several Maryland com-

care of the physical welfare of children of Eagles who lost their lives in the conflict and to provide them with college educations. There

Buckle To Be Rotary Foundation Student

y inroughout the week with the "stu- Allegany High School, will be speak- dents" attending two hours of classes and two assembly periods of two days and two assembly periods of the day are the day and two assembly periods of the day are the day and two assembly periods of the day are the day and two assembly periods of the day are the day and two assembly periods of the day are the day a

McHenry Recommends **DDT On Rose Chafer**

festation by rose chafers recently, Ralph L. McHenry, county farm preparation to use on plants mo- of the scalp. lested by the insects.

ing that the best solution of DDT playing, but chances are it was "There's a lot of good men on the to use on small garden plots is six something more strenuous than road," Major Elmer Wall, com- tablespoonfuls of the insecticide to marbles. mander of the Salvation Army here, three gallons of water. Two pounds commented yesterday in reporting of DDT to 100 gallons of water on the problems of transient relief is considered best for orchards and large farming operations. "It isn't hard to tell the round-

ers," he added. "They ask and demand and there's a lot of ne'er do wells.' Annual Air Show Those who are in real need of barrased to ask for help and do so only because they are the victims of circumstances beyond their conhelp, however, are generally em-Last month, he said, two of the 64 persons who applied for transient relief repaid the Salvation Army for every cent of the aid of-Several Novel

Officers To Assist

In Traffic Control

Sgt. H. R. Shields, area supervisor of the West Vir-

ginia State Police, reported

last night that careful prep-

arations are under way for

the control of traffic to and

from the Cumberland Muni-

cipal Airport at next Sunday's

Air Show. He said 11 West

Virginia State officers will be

on hand to patrol roads to

and from the airport and to

direct motorists to parking

Sgt. Shields warned against

parking on the highways add-

ing that adequate space will

be available for all cars at the

the Cumberland Police De-

partment, he said, will be on

hand to assist in handling

All motorists should use ex-

treme caution in order to

avoid accidents and facilitate

the movement of traffic, he

tion, which was judged too long for

Dick Hockman, Winchester, Va.

Harold Armstrong will fly his

show will end with a demonstration by the P-80s, one of which will

plane here, with its inventor ex-

Lewis J. Ort, president of the

Exchange Club, will be announcer

Maryland State Police and

spaces at the airport.

airport.

suggested

Events Planned pealed to the Salvation Army for aid last month asked, before he left, for the exact cost of the room and meals provided for him. Within two weeks. Major Wall said, the man Annual Air Show, sponsored by the from Garrett County sent a check Junior Chamber of Commerce, the for the full amount with grateful Mountain Air Service and the Exchange Club, will be held next Sat-urday at the Municipal Airport. thanks for the help. Another transient returned to the

office later and reimbursed the Army for the amount spent. Show Appreciation A great many of the grateful ones,

he said, do not send back the money

fered to them in their hour of need.

One middle aged man who ap-

but contribute a like amount to the Salvation Army in their area.
When Major Wall was stationed in North Carolina he received a letter from a Salvation Army officer in Florida telling that a farmer Major Wall had aided some months ago brought in a number of bushels of vegetables in repayment for aid furnished him and his wife when they were stranded there and in dire need of medical supplies.

Another man, whose wife be came ill when they were stranded in a trailer at Meridian, Miss., told the Major he owned an orange grove in Florida. Several months later, he shipped a bushel of prize oranges to Meridian in repayment for the food orders and medical supplies he had received. Presents Report

At a meeting of the Advisory Board the board heard that 64 persons applied for transient relief in May, and that 75 meals and 40 lodgings were supplied for them. Garments were supplied to six persons and transportation to one. totaled eight, garments given 705; shoes 57, and other help 18.

The report also listed 14 open air 10 Home League meetings, 60 each Senior and Junior indoor meetings and four recreational tionl Air Guard Squardron of 20 Pmeetings. Hours of visitation totaled 47s and observation ships flying conducted by Lt. James E. Van 77 and 10 visits were made to in- in close formation. stitutions.

following births over the weekend: the airport itself. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Madore, 130 Slower planes will be given a progress at the place. West Pitt Street, Bedford, Pa., a handicap by a staggered take-off Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellifritz, Fort day, local pilot and aircraft de- vestigation. son Saturday night.

Ashby, W. Va., a daughter Sunday signer. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Rotruck, 613 engine Cessna and a new automomorning. Henderson Avenue, a son Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Min- break with their propellors. The

Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Mallow, winner. The contest will be held being held for investigation in the Mrs. Paul Alkire, Vincent Eversole, Saturday morning. Route 2, Flintstone, a daughter in place of a spot-landing competi- city jail last night Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ritchie, Spring the program.

Gap, a daughter Saturday mornwill include a spot-bombing conand Mrs. Ray Hiser, 412 test in which pilots will attempt to Af St. Paul's Lutheran Warnick Avenue, a daughter Friday drop bags of flour on a moving car, and a contest for the fastest take-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pownall, off. Romney, W. Va., a daughter Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagenbuch, 810 Sylvan Avenue, a son Saturday Births reported at Allegany Hos-

pital were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. David McFarlane, Gephart Drive, a daughter derbolts. Mr. and Mrs. William Nies, rear white English reconnaissance plane Sunday morning.

11 East Street, a son Sunday in an exhibition of aerobatics. The Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Staup, Nikep, daughter Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs Paul W. Crawford,

Route 3, Bedford, Pa., a daughter made to bring the Wingless Air-Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hershberger, plaining it to the spectators. Route 3, Keyser, W. Va., a son

Mr. and Mrs. James Howdyshell, at the show. Tickets will be placed Wiley Ford, W. Va., a son Saturday. on sale Saturday at a booth on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Urich, 101 Cockerville Avenue, Takoma Park, announce the birth of a son, Robert Jesse, at Garfield Hospital, Church Circles Plan Washington, D. C., June 3. Mrs. Urich is the former Miss Martha Picnic Tomorrow Lee Abe, Cumberland.

Conservationists To **Attend Demonstration**

attend a field day August 18 in at the church house. Frederick County, when 500 farmers and other residents of Frederick County will transform 175 acres of ground with no soil conacres of ground with no soil con-The one-day project will include work which would require from four to five years under normal proto five years under normal procedure. About 25,000 persons are expected to attend.

will feature the final spring meeting of the Independent Retail Food

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The action came at a closing sesting of the Dealers Association of Western sion of the Maryland Department's are: George W. Brooks, Baltimore, types of shotgun shells.

Marbles Champ Following reports of heavy in- Injured In Fall station by rose chafers recently

Cumberland's marbles cham agent, made tests with various in- Lowell Coats, 10, 218 Frederick secticides and found that 50 per Street, was treated yesterday at cent wettable DDT is the best Allegany Hospital for a laceration

He told attaches he was playing McHenry said this is the worst and fell. He didn't say what he was

> Street, was treated at the dis-dustry in this state. pensary and admitted after he fell The association, at its second

when he was hit by a bicycle. Va., was admitted to Memorial Hos- and Clifford Himes, Smithsburg.

fall while playing. Two other five-year-old boys were five years.

treated at Memorial yesterday. John Berkeley, son of Edgar Berke-The Greater Cumberland Third ley, 311 Springdale Street, suffered a scalp injury when he was struck very scarce, muskrat is decidedly on by a horseshoe while watching a the decline and will be nonhorseshoe pitching contest; and existent unless something is done Thomas Ferrebee, McMullen High- in the near future. Raccoons, alway, suffered cuts on both hands though now classed as game aniwhen he fell and broke a bottle he

Six Post Bonds **Following Raid By City Police**

Officers Stop Game On Baltimore Street

rested by city police on a charge Action on a proposal to affiliate of maintaining a gaming device and with the Maryland League of a place for gambling and five other Sportsmen was delayed pending men posted \$10 bonds each on gam- discussion with the League on the ing charges. They were booked as Cecil Sagle,

arrested on the charge of maintain- graphed periodical will be edited ing the gaming device and place by Collins and is expected to begin for gambling at 63 Baltimore Street. publication in August. The group Darro, 925 Grand Avenue; Edwin into the organization. Hess, 224 North Mechanic Street; Among the highlights of the pro- Gray Wilson, 456 Baltimore Avenue, gram will be six P-80 Thunder Jets and Nicholas Catann, 306 Waverly in tactical maneuvers, and the Na- Terrace.

The program also calls for sev- according to the police court docket. The standing gaming location eral events for local pilots, including warrant used in the arrest, dated a 15-mile, three-pylon, closedcourse race. The pylons will be at June 1, was made out for the Bal-Dan's Rock, at Johnson's barn near timore Street location and in the Memorial Hospital reported the the airport, and the wind tee at name of Kenneth Feight.

William Sponaugle, this city, system arranged by A. Derr Golla- being held in the city jail for in-

tective Lt. E. R. Lilya A tug of war between a twin-Van E. Berry, 214 Primrose Alley, Mr. and Mrs. George Kearchner, loon contest, local pilots will form charge and James Trexler, 4 Creek surer, and Mrs. Cleo Martens, pub-Kentucky Avenue, a son a circle, diving on an official who Road, was being held yesterday on licity. will release balloons for them to a drunk and disorderly charge.

Other features for local pilots (hildren's Day Held

mary departments of St. Paul's ments followed. annual Children's Day service yeser, will attempt a new-type jump. terday. Mrs. James Orr and Mrs. Immediately after his performance, Leliah Taylor had charge of the Beginners and Miss Mildred Beck Is Damaged By Fire the National Air Guard Squadron program, including a simulated at- and Miss Twila Brotemarkle, Priwill demonstrate its air maneuvers tack on the field with P-47 Thun-

Beginners taking part included Robert K. Smith, Linda Bradour, Lee Judy, John and Martha Findlay, Linda Cooper, Eric Fable, Gary Lou Sweitzer, Carol Griggs, Merwin ers, Donna Sue and Birchie Wil-

Taking part in the Primary gram were Barbara Weimer, Edward Ayers, Thomas Kelley, Jeanne Mary Bramble, Brenda Suzanne Brown, Judith Scharf, Joyce Tichnell, Vina Man-The Cramer-Potter and Hutter- Catherine Ayers, Gary Bucy, Rob-MacDonald Circles of First Presby- ert Judy, Edith Happe, Dale White, terian Church will hold their annual Richard Douglas, Dolores Howley, picnic tomorrow at 6 p. m. at Con- Barbara Siebert, Donald Turley, Faye Campbell, Jean Turley, Wil-Those needing transportation are liam Judy, Catherine Ann Brewer, asked to call the circle leaders. Lottie DeBouck, Warren Mackey, servation in Allegany County will In case of rain, the circles will meet Gary Siebert, John Morris and

commander was a lieutenant colonel

Maryland Department of the 29th gation x x x and any compulsory

against their will at two veteran The new Maryland Departmental

It called for the appointment of in World War II. He served as the

tions today saying white patients the already sick minds of these

are lodged in rooms with negroes fortunate boys."

hospitals.

Trappers Urge Placing Curbs On Fur Imports

Association Names New Officers

The Maryland Trappers Association, Inc., yesterday advocated the passage of legislation which would Others treated for injuries last lessen the importation of foreign night in Allegany Hospital follow: furs into the United States as an Joseph Coleman, 11, 613 Elwood aid to the declining trapping in-

from a tree, sustaining severe lac- annual convention held yesterday at Green Ridge state forest, elected Five-year-old Wayne McKenzie, Harvey E. Wallick, Lime Kiln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc- president; Elvin Wolfe, Meyersdale, Kenzie, 302 Beall Street, was treat- Pa., vice president, and Herbert H. ed early yesterday afternoon for Collins, Rawlings, secretary-treas-abrasions of both legs, suffered urer.

Members of the Board of Direc-Elwood Spurling, 4-year-old son tors will be Leroy Renner, Boonespital last night after he suffered The trapping industry, Collins a fracture of the left ankle in a reported, is on the decline in West-2 has been going down for the past

> Most Game Scarce Foxes, he said, are not so plentiful as is commonly thought, mink is mals, are not too plentiful. Opossums, which constitute a

> nuisance to the trapper, are practically non-existent at present. Foxes are being trapped only for the bounties which now provide the bulk of trappers' income. Red foxes sold from 10 cents to \$1 last year, Collins said, while gray fox furs brought up to 65 cents. Mink and muskrat were the only

two fur-bearing animals which paid well enough to take the trapper's time last year, he said. Foreign shipments of furs, chiefly from Russian-dominated countries, ruined the country's fur market, Collins said.

Advocate Licenses

Association approved pro-

legislation which would both resident and non-A local man posted \$50 bond license yesterday morning after he was ar- resident trappers in Maryland. licensing bill. The group voted to publish a

515 North Mechanic Street, who was magazine. The 12 page mimeo-Arrested with him were Samuel also voted to admit Negro trappers The next convention of the group

will be held in Frederick County June 2, 1949, at an undisclosed loca-

Some 120 members attended the one-day convention which was and Officers Racey and Crawford, Kopp secretary, of the Pennsylvania West Virginia trappers, were among the guests at the convention

E. E. Grimm Heads Center Street Parent-Teachers

The youth was ar-dent of the Centre Street P-TA at rested yesterday afternoon by De- the final meeting for the year, Wedtest are also scheduled. In the bal- picked up on a disorderly conduct secretary; Mrs. Ralph Ferrer, trea-

nicks, 454 Bond Street, a daughter pilot who breaks the most balloons arrested yesterday morning by Rinker, Mrs. Nelson Cessna, ways in three times will be adjudged the Trooper William O. McElfish, was and means; Mrs. Claude Robinson ces Rinker, Mrs. Claude Robinson

adult education. Scout troop and to send a delegate to the Summer Conference July 13-15. Miss Agnes Lauder's fifth grade won the attendance Pupils of the Beginners and Pri- award. A puppet show and refresh-

Shriver Avenue Home

our last night to bring under control a stubborn bleze which broke

The flames had licked their way up between the partitions before they liams, Barbara Mayer, David Leh- were brought under control at 9:30

Bethany Evangelical Women Hear Report

Mrs. Harry Wharton reported on Martinsburg

tions were led by Mrs. Hale Burgess, The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. John Orndorff and Mrs. Edith Null.

Boyd, Mrs. Mary Brashears, Mrs. Lena Bucy, Mr. G. W. Orrick, Mrs. Elva Mason, Mrs. Ruth Welch, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Thelma Long, Mrs. Georgia Menges, Mrs. Helen Brake, Mrs. G. W. Kerns and Mrs BALTIMORE, June 13 (A) - The went on, "are accustomed to segre-

Division Association adopted resolu-change surely will further derange Local Man Is Avid **Bullet Collector**

A talk and demonstration on a committee to investigate reports 29th Division's adjutant general. foremen in a local factory, has been the grading and candling of eggs on conditions at Perry Point and Archer succeeds C. Arthur Eby as collecting shells and cartridges for

division, Switt and Company, will veterans hospitals, the resolutions be the speaker. He will illustrate his talk with a motion picture.

Veterans hospitals, the resolutions of Re-elected were: Frank M. Ford, finance officer; Guy H. Hare, his-six pistols, four rifles and a shot-therapy." "Adults born and bred below the torian, and Earl V. Grimes, welfare gun, and recently started a collec-Mason-Dixon line," the resolutions officer. All are from Baltimore. tion of nails.

Celanese-Union **Resume Contract Talks Here Today**

Present Agreement Will Expire June 26

Contract negotiations between Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, and the Celanese Corporation of America, CIO, will resume this morning at 10 o'clock at the Celanese plant.

Only one session was held last week on the contract for the some 0,500 members of the union employed at the company's Amcelie

It was understood that tentative agreement has been reached on a considerable part of the new agreement leaving unsettled chiefly money issues and a relatively small

number of other points.

The Celanese union opened negotiations in May for a 25 cent increase, improved vacation clauses, additional holidays, inclusion into the contract of the group insurance and pension plans. The present agreement at the plant expires

Copies of telegrams sent by Edward R. Allan, superintendent of personnel at the Amcelle plant of the Celanese Corporation, to Ross M. Madden, director of the Fifth Region of the National Labor Relations Board and Miss Marie Pierce, agent for the NLRB at Bal-America, CIO.

Aldridge stated he is "mystified and surprised at the company action in repudiating its signed agreement" between Local 1874, the Celanese Corporation of America and the National Labor Relations Board, which was reached Thursday, June

further comment but indicated the tric Railway and Motor Coach Emmatter would be referred to national headquarters of the Textile Workers

agreement was signed on the union erations of the Cumberland Dishop consent election on Thursday vision of the line five weeks ago.

To win an election, the union must secure 51 per cent of pro-duction and maintenance workers R. L. Emery, company president

not grant a union shop but gives will be present at the conference. union negotiators the right to bargain for union security clauses including the union shop.

Local 1874 officials said the hold-

ing of an election is mandatory conference. before any type of union security, including the present maintenance of membership, may be incorporated The union, which is seeking a

union shop in current contract talks, has had maintenance of membership in its contracts since 1942. Lonaconing and Keyser both won bus drivers, Sams said. union security elections.

Peretti To Receive **Degree From Yale**

Joseph E. Peretti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Peretti, 38 Broadway, Frostburg, will receive a bachelor

the GI Bill of Rights. and a brother, Frank, will attend hedge, and overturned. the commencement exercises.

President Signs C. & O. Parkway Survey Bill

President Truman Saturday sign-

Cumberland the western terminus of a scenic highway connecting the city with Washington, home as the old canal formerly did. The accident happened at 12:20 Va., and Buffalo, N. Y., before reparkway is already completed from p. m. Police began immediately a turning to Allegany Hospital as an quency. Washington to Great Falls, a dis- search for the three men who were anesthetist. He died in 1942. tance of 12 or 13 miles.

Two Arrested On **Motor Charges Here**

Police said he lost control of his

Herman G. Hamilton, East Main Cumberland by State Trooper Harry S. Bosley, on a charge of violatng the state motor law on two

to 59 degrees at 11 p. m., the lowest reading since last Saturday, since last Saturday, since last Saturday, since last Saturday, since last Saturday since last Satur



MALE NURSE-Shown above with one of the youngest patients in Allegany Hospital is Joseph L. Clark, 25, Lonaconing Army veteran who will be graduated from the hospital's School of Nursing this month. Clark, who served two years in the Army Medical Corps, decided to put his experience to good advantage and enrolled as a student nurse at the hospital June 15, 1945. He plans to take state board examinations in Baltimore in July, after which he hopes to take graduate training as an anesthetist. Clark is shown with little Charlie George, 3½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles George, Vocke Drive. Looking on is Miss Marilyn J. Wilbert, Grant sville, one of Clark's classmates at the School of

timore, withdrawing the company's consent for a union shop election, were received Saturday by Playford Aldridge, president of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, CIO. Meeting On Bus Strike Will Be

Officials of the Emery Motor Coach Lines. Inc., and the Amalga-The union president made no mated Association of Street, Elecploves of America, AFL, will meet He also pointed out that the settle the strike which halted op-

and John H. Elliott, Philadelphia,

onference.

Mrs. Kimble came here Friday for male nurses last winter.

Lagles Meeting to seek a solution of the strike The previous winter he and the which began May 5 but returned to other 25 members of the class took Baltimore Saturday morning, say- class psychiatric training at Seton ing she would continue to work to- Institute in Baltimore. ward a solution of the dispute.

The back to work movement E. Clark, Lonaconing, Clark was Local 1874's two sub-locals at hisges on the rehiring of three graduated from Central High

Driver Released In Auto Mishap

of arts degree this week from Yale stone, was released on \$150 bond Tri-Towns band. He is a member son, and Charles E. Keplinger. The Peretti graduated from St. Mich- reckless driving and leaving the Lonaconing.

jured. All three fled the scene of the accident, Lieut. Lilya reported. The injured boys, Richard Brant.

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9. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. aminations for registered nurses. Brant, 542 Central Avenue, and The only other male nurse to be Gary Rice, 8, son of Mrs. Clara Rice, 706 Baltimore Avenue, were was the late Thomas Graham, who of the old Chesapeake and Ohio playing in the yard in front of the received his diploma in 1919. He Canal and report on the advis- Rice residence, at the foot of Long married one of his classmates, Ila

> Allegany Hospital and discharged. Mr. Graham was employed in flying glass. He was treated in his ter his graduation. He later studied

two of them were arrested. While police were pressing the

search for Bridges and Robinson. the police station. "was full of bottles."

was arrested Saturday night on North Mechanic Street on a charge of violating a state motor vehicle with the accident, he said, as they will represent the district of West-

Second Male Nurse In History Of Allegany Hospital To Be Graduated

Joseph Clark Hopes To Study Anesthesia

The second male nurse to be graduated from Allegny Hospital School of Nursing in 29 years will receive his diploma June 16.

He is Joseph L. Clark, 25-year-old Lonaconing Army veteran who served in the Medical Corps on the Alcan Highway during World the membership committee is being

oratory at the Celanese plant after about 500 members. eing honorably discharged from the Army in December, 1944, Clark decided he would take advantage 10 Delegates Are the Army in December, 1944, Clark The winning of an election does on the right to barding the union shop but gives and for union security clauses including the union shop.

Local 1874 officials said the holding of an election is mandatory and and solution of the Maryland Department of Labor and Industry, is expected to be present at the conference.

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Named John H. Elhott, Philadelphia, decided he would take advantage of his Medical Corps training and enrolled the following June in the School of Nursing at the hospital.

Through a special affiliation of Allegany Hospital with the Jersey City Medical Center, he took a conference.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

School in 1041. Durin the next two years, until was employed for a short time at the American Steel and Wire Com-

pany plant at Donora, Pa. In past years Clark played in Allen E. Bridges, R. D. 2. Flint- Arion band of Frostburg and the Francis T. Twigg, Harry F. David-Saturday afternoon on charges of of the American Legion post in alternates are Frank S. Newman and Merle W. Lookabaugh.

Peretti graduated from St. Michael's Parochial School; Beall High School, class of 1941, and was attending Prostburg State Teachers' College when he was inducted into the Navy in April, 1943.

He was discharged as an ensign in June, 1946, after serving in the South Pacific, and shortly after
Beretti graduated from St. Michael Feckless driving and leaving the Lonaconing.

An older brother, Leslie J. Clark, a Cumberland attorney, was interested in medicine and took a premedical course at Potomac State School, Keyser, but later turned to law. He finished among the first seven Maryland Aeries will send 150 delegates to represent when the driver lost control of State bar examinations several serving medical course at Potomac State to law. He finished among the first seven Maryland Aeries will send 150 delegates to represent to law. He finished among the first seven when he took his Maryland School, State bar examinations several serving medical course at Potomac State to law. He finished among the first seven when he took his Maryland School, State bar examinations several serving medical course at Potomac State to law. He finished among the first seven when he took his Maryland School, State bar examinations several serving medical course at Potomac State to law. He finished among the first seven Maryland School, State bar examinations several serving medical course at Potomac State to law. He finished among the first seven when he took his Maryland School, State bar examinations of seven when he took his Maryland School seven when he took his Maryland S

entered Yale University the vehicle and it careened across the GI Bill of Rights.

Peretti, a sister, Antoinette, brother, Frank, will attend mmencement exercises.

When the careened across years ago.

Clark has been assigned to "day turn" on St. John's Hall, the men's ward of Allegany Hospital, during the short time remaining before

Banning. Their son, Thomas Gra-

anesthesia and worked in Norfolk,

To Attend Conference

Leary's father escorted Bridges to Frostburg Church of the Brethren, will serve as a member of the Lieutenant Lilya reported the car Standing committee at the annual 'was full of bottles." conference of the Church of the No charges will be placed against Brethren to be held in Colorado

machine, and the motorcycle turned over. He suffered a bump on the 18 County Homemakers To Receive street, Frostburg, was arrested Saturday night on Route 40 west of Awards Af Rural Short Course

Eighteen Allegany County women 3; Mrs. Conrad E. Kroll, Frostburg;

Eighteen Allegany County women the state motor law on two counts. He was released under bond yesterday.

The Weather

The Jimstone; Mrs. Conrad E. Kroll, Frostburg; Mrs. Edwho will be sent to schools in Europe in the interest of international understanding, has been awarded a backelor of arts degree at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

He majored in social studies and was editor of the Juniatian, student newspaper. He also served as chairman of publications and as a member of the student senate. Buckle is a graduate of Allegany High School.

The sultry weather which sent hundreds of Cumberlanders to swimming pools on Saturday was lated to Mrs. J. J. Lydinger, Cumber
The intstone; Mrs. Ruth N. Slonaker, Union Grove; Mrs. Earl Smith, Cumberland; Mrs. Henry Tettenburn, Keyser, W. Va.

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C. Of C. Launches **Membership Drive**

and approved by Madden on Friday.

Officials of the 8,500 member local presented 6,412 petitions to the NLRB requesting the election. The petitions represent about 80 per cent of the membership although only 30 per cent is required.

To win an election, the union of the line live weeks ago.

Arrangements for the meeting in the live weeks ago.

Interviewed at the hospital yesterday, Clark said he is the first member of his immediate family to enter either the medical or nursing profession.

Although he returned to his former job in the Department 8 laburage or anges to Meridian in repayment for the food orders and medical supplies he had received.

The group will meet Friday, June 18, and Friday, June 25, at 12:45 pp. m. at the Chamber office to report on the progress of the drive. Sams, chairman of the Emery unit mer job in the Department 8 laburage and 40.

Condave Is Set For Hagerslown

The convention of state Eagle entering the Army, he worked in the laboratory and textile departments at the Celanese plant, and berland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal

The delegates are J. M. E. Kelly Victor G. Long, William F. Appold the trumpet section of the Central Charles E. Burkey, Albert Hinze, High School band, as well as the Robert S. Young, Carl C. Rice,

South Pacific, and shortly after-wards entered Yale University the vehicle and it careened across

Resolutions to come before the

of the nation's armed forces. Expansion and extension of the

Social Security Act to include 20,-000,000 Americans now deprived of Support to further the program of the guaranteed annual wage as part morning.

between Great Falls and Cumber-land, according to an Associated bloody nose and a bruised back at the University of Maryland. The project, if undertaken, would The Rice boy was reported to have the first aid department of the which have resulted in youth guidsuffered cuts on his hands from Kelly-Springfield Tire Company af- ance institutes, community youth councils, youth sports programs, youth centers and other activities designed to combat juvenile delin-

Support for establishment of additional well-baby clinics by the Eagles in several Maryland com-

the Eagles who served in World War Lee Abe, Cumberland. II, and which is being used to take care of the physical welfare of children of Eagles who lost their Conservationists To lives in the conflict and to provide them with college educations. There is now over \$3,000,000 in the trust

Buckle To Be Rotary Foundation Student

Transients Show Appreciation For Aid Granted Here

Many Needy Repay For Meals-Rooms

"There's a lot of good men on the road," Major Elmer Wall, commander of the Salvation Army here, mander of the Salvation Army here, three gallons of water. Two pounds

Others treated for injuries last commented yesterday in reporting of DDT to 100 gallons of water on the problems of transient relief is considered best for orchards and

on the problems of transient and in the Cumberland area.

"It isn't hard to tell the rounders," he added. "They ask and demand and there's a lot of ne'er do mand and the lot of ne'er do mand and the

help, however, are generally embarrased to ask for help and do so only because they are the victims of circumstances beyond their con-

Last month, he said, two of the 64 persons who applied for transient relief repaid the Salvation Army for every cent of the aid of-fered to them in their hour of need. One middle aged man who appealed to the Salvation Army for aid last month asked, before he left, for the exact cost of the room and meals provided for him. Within two weeks, Major Wall said, the man from Garrett County sent a check for the full amount with grateful

thanks for the help.

Another transient returned to the office later and reimbursed the Army for the amount spent.

Show Appreciation A great many of the grateful ones, he said, do not send back the money but contribute a like amount to the

but contribute a like amount to the Salvation Army in their area.

When Major Wall was stationed in North Carolina he received a letter from a Salvation Army officer in Florida telling that a farmer Major Wall had aided some months ago brought in a number of bushels of vegetables in repayment for aid furnished him and his wife when they were stranded there and in dire need of medical supplies.

Another man, whose wife became ill when they were stranded

receive his diploma June 16.

He is Joseph L. Clark, 25-yearold Lonaconing Army veteran who
served in the Medical Corps on
the Alcan Highway during World
War II.

Interviewed at the hospital yesterday, Clark said he is the first

May, and that 75 meals and lodgings were supplied for them.
Garments were supplied to six persons and transportation to one.
Grocery orders for the month totaled eight, garments given 705;

shoes 57, and other help 18.

The report also listed 14 open air meetings, 10 Home League meetings, 60 each Senior and Junior indoor meetings and four recreational meetings. Hours of visitation totaled 77 and 10 visits were made to in-

nicks, 454 Bond Street, a daughter pilot who breaks the most balloons arrested yesterday morning by Rinker, Mrs. Nelson Cessna, ways Route 2, Plintstone, a daughter in place of a spot-landing competi-Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pownall, Romney, W. Va., a daughter Priday

Mr. and Mrs. David McFarlane.

Mr. and Mrs Paul W. Crawford,

Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hershberger, plaining it to the spectators. Route 3, Keyser, W. Va., a son Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James Howdyshell, at the show. Tickets will be placed

Cockerville Avenue, Takoma Park, announce the birth of a son, Robert Jesse, at Garfield Hospital, (hurch Circles Plan morial Foundation which was established as a "living memorial" for Urich is the former Miss Martha Picnic Tomorrow

Frederick County, when 500 farmers and other residents of Frederick County will transform 175 acres of ground with no soil con-Jack C. Buckle, 717 Patterson Avenue, a Rotary Foundation student who will be sent to schools in Europe work which would require from four which which would require from four which which would require from four

McHenry Recommends DDT On Rose Chafer

festation by rose chafers recently, Ralph L. McHenry, county farm agent, made tests with various inpreparation to use on plants mo- of the scalp. lested by the insects.

Several Novel Events Planned

Officers To Assist In Traffic Control

Sgt. H. R. Shields, area supervisor of the West Virginia State Police, reported last night that careful preparations are under way for the control of traffic to and from the Cumberland Municipal Airport at next Sunday's Air Show. He said 11 West Virginia State officers will be Virginia State officers will be on hand to patrol roads to and from the airport and to direct motorists to parking spaces at the airport.
Sgt. Shields warned against

parking on the highways adding that adequate space will be available for all cars at the

Maryland State Police and the Cumberland Police De-partment, he said, will be on hand to assist in handling All motorists should use extreme caution in order to avoid accidents and facilitate

Among the highlights of the pr gram will be six P-60 Thund

the movement of traffic, he

The program also calls for sev-Dan's Rock, at Johnson's barn near timore Street location and in the the airport, and the wind tee at name of Kenneth Peight.

Police said a card game was in

A tug of war between a twintest are also scheduled. In the bal- picked up on a disorderly conduct secretary; Mrs. Ralph Ferrer, trea-Mr. and Mrs. George Kearchner, loon contest, local pilots will form charge and James Trexler, 4 Creek surer, and Mrs. Cleo Martens, pub-1350 Kentucky Avenue, a son a circle, diving on an official who Road, was being held yesterday on licity. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Min-break with their propellors. The William P. Boyd, Valley Road, Vincent Eversole, Mrs. Frances Saturday morning.

In three times will be adjudged the Trooper William O. McElfish, was and means; Mrs. Claude Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Mallow, winner. The contest will be held being held for investigation in the Mrs. Paul Alkire, Vincent Eversole,

Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ritchie, Spring the program.

Other features for local pilots will include a spot-bombing contest in which pilots will attempt to drop bags of flour on a moving car, and a contest for the fastest take-

nationally-known parachute jump-er, will attempt a new-type jump. er, will attempt a new-type jump. Immediately after his performance, the National Air Guard Squadron will demonstrate its air maneuvers program, including a simulated attack on the field with P-47 Thunderly in the control of the field with P-47 Thunderly is the control

show will end with a demonstraland for inspection.

Lewis J. Ort, president of the Exchange Club, will be announcer Wiley Ford, W. Va., a son Saturday. on sale Saturday at a booth on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Urich, 101 Baltimore Street.

servation in Allegany County will at the church house. Lottle DeBouck, Warren Mackey, at the church house. Lottle DeBouck, Warren Mackey, between the church house. Helen Brown.

Maryland Department of the 29th gation x x x and any compulsory

tions today saying white patients the already sick minds of these unare lodged in rooms with negroes fortunate boys."

hospitals. | commander was a lieutenant colonel in World War II. He served as the

Marbles Champ Pollowing reports of heavy in- Injured in Fall

Cumberland's marbles champ, On Fur Imports
Lowell Coats, 10, 218 Frederick secticides and found that 50 per Street, was treated yesterday at cent wettable DDT is the best Allegany Hospital for a laceration

He told attaches he was playing McHenry said this is the worst infestation in about 10 years, adding that the best solution of DDT

Others treated for injuries last night in Allegany Hospital follow:

Joseph Coleman, 11, 613 Elwood Street, was treated at the dispensary and admitted after he fell from a tree, sustaining severe lacerations of the right leg.

passage of legislation which would lessen the importation of foreign furs into the United States as an aid to the declining trapping industry in this state.

The association, at its second annual convention held yesterday at Green Ridge state forest, elected at Green Ridge state forest, elected

ed early yesterday afternoon for Collins, Rawlings, secretary-treas-abrasions of both legs, suffered when he was hit by a bicycle.

Members of the Board of Direc-

fall while playing.

Two other five-year-old boys were treated at Memorial yesterday. John Berkeley, son of Edgar Berkeley, 311 Springdale Street, suffered a scalp injury when he was struck by a horseshoe while watching a horseshoe pitching contest; and horseshoe pitching contest; and Thomas Ferrebee, McMullen Highway, suffered cuts on both hands when he fell and broke a bottle he was carrying.

Six Post Bonds Following Raid By City Police

Officers Stop Game On Baltimore Street

a place for gambling and five other Sportsmen was delayed pending men posted \$10 bonds each on gam-discussion with the League on the

arrested on the charge of maintain-ing the gaming device and place by Collins and is expected to begin for gambling at 63 Baltimore Street. Darro, 925 Grand Avenue; Edwin into the organization. O'Baker, Wellsburg, Pa.; Francis The next convention of the group

conducted by Lt. James E. Van headlighted by a speech by L. J. and Officers Racey and Grawford. Kopp secretary, of the Pennsylvania coording to the police court docket. eral events for local pilots, including a 15-mile, three-pylon, closed-course race. The pylons will be at June 1, was made out for the Bal-the guests at the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Madore, 130
West Pitt Street, Bedford, Pa., a handicap by a staggered take-off son Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellifritz, Fort day, local pilot and aircraft deshiby, W. Va., a daughter Sunday

Slower planes will be given a handicap by a staggered take-off system arranged by A. Derr Gollabeing held in the city jail for investigation. The youth was arrested yesterday afternoon by Deships of the Centre Street P-TA at the final meeting for the year, Wedtective Lt. E. R. Lilya.

Pupils of the Beginners and Primary departments of St. Paul's ments followed.

Mr. and Mrs. David McFarlane, tack on the field with P-47 Thun705 Gephart Drive, a daughter derbolts.

Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nies, rear white English reconnaissance plane in an exhibition of aerobatics. The show will end with a demonstra
Mrs. David McFarlane, tack on the field with P-47 ThunBeginners taking part included Robert K. Smith, Linda Bradour, Liee Judy, John and Martha Findlay, Linda Cooper, Eric Fable, Gary Williams, Michael Moore, Frank show will end with a demonstra-tion by the P-80s, one of which will Linn, James Rice, John Taylor, Sara Mr. and Mrs Paul W. Crawford, Arrangements are also being Lou Sweitzer, Carol Griggs, Merwin Route 3, Bedford, Pa., a daughter made to bring the Wingless Air-Lou Sweitzer, Carol Griggs, Merwin plane here, with its inventor ex- George, Caroline Andrews, Charlynn Hyde, Cynthia Seihler, Gana With- The flames had licked their way up ers, Donna Sue and Birchie Wil-liams, Barbara Mayer, David Leh-were brought under control at 9:30 mer, Lana Waite.

Taking part in the Primary program were Barbara Weimer, Edward Ayers, Thomas Kelley, Jeanne Silcox, Mary Bramble, Brenda Women Hear Report Waite, Suzanne Brown, Judith Ritchey, William Judy, Frank Scharf, Joyce Tichnell, Vina Mangus, David Rawley, William Find-Those needing transportation are liam Judy, Catherine Ann Brewer, Martinsburg.

Trappers Urge Placing Curbs

Association Names New Officers

The Maryland Trappers Association, Inc., yesterday advocated the passage of legislation which would

Pive-year-old Wayne McKenzie, Harvey E. Wallick, Lime Kiln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc-president; Elvin Wolfe, Meyersdale, Kenzie, 302 Beall Street, was treat-

Elwood Spurling, 4-year-old son of William Spurling, Romney, W. boro; Vernon McDonald, Lime Kiln, Va., was admitted to Memorial Hospital last night after he suffered a fracture of the left ankle in a ern Maryland, and in Regions 1 and 2 has been going down for the past

mals, are not too plentiful. Opossums, which constitute a nuisance to the trapper, are practically non-existent at present. Foxes are being trapped only for the bounties which now provide the bulk of trappers' income. Red foxes sold from 10 cents to \$1 last year, Collins said, while gray fox furs brought up to 65 cents.

Mink and muskrat were the only two fur-bearing animals which paid well enough to take the trappers.

well enough to take the trapper's time last year, he said.

Foreign shipments of furs, chiefly from Russian-dominated countries, ruined the country's fur market,

Association approved pro-legislation which would The A local man posted \$50 bond license both resident and non-yesterday morning after he was arrested by city police on a charge Action on a proposal to affiliate of maintaining a gaming device and with the Maryland League of

ing charges.

They were booked as Cecil Sagle,
515 North Mechanic Street, who was
magazine. The 12 page mimeo-Arrested with him were Samuel also voted to admit Negro trappers

Hess, 224 North Mechanic Street; will be held in Frederick County Gray Wilson, 456 Baltimore Avenue, June 2, 1949, at an undisclosed location. one-day convention which was

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Rotruck, 613 engine Cessna and a new automo- Van E. Berry, 214 Primrose Alley, cers named are Clyde S. Runion. Henderson Avenue, a son Sunday bile, and a balloon-breaking con- posted \$10 yesterday after he was vice president; Mrs. Mary Brown,

Mr. Grimm, playground; Mrs. Fran-ces Rinker, Mrs. Claude Robinson,

adult education. It was decided to sponsor a Girl Scout troop and to send a dele-13-15. Miss Agnes Lauder's grade won the attendance

East Side Firemen battled for an hour last night to bring under control a stubborn bleze which broke out in the kitchen of a Shriver

refrigerator caught fire. Firemen said the blaze in the apartment occupied by Mrs. Danel Mays, 719 Shriver Avenue, caused severe damage to the refrigerator and set fire to the adjoining wall.

p. m., fire fighters said.

The Women's Society of World Service of Bethany Evangelical ley, Bruce Zembower, Wayne Sams, United Brethren Church met at The Cramer-Potter and Hutter-MacDonald Circles of First Presbyert Judy, Edith Happe, Dale White,
terian Church will hold their annual
picnic tomorrow at 6 p. m. at Conert Judy Edith Happe, Dale White,
Richard Douglas, Dolores Howley,
Barbara Siebert, Donald Turley,
Mrs. Harry Wharton reported on Faye Campbell, Jean Turley, Wil- the 42nd annual convention at

asked to call the circle leaders. Lottie DeBouck, Warren Mackey. After the business meeting devotions were led by Mrs. Hale Burgess. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. John Orndorff and Mrs. Edith Null.

Others attending were Mrs. Elsie Boyd, Mrs. Mary Brashears, Mrs. Lena Bucy, Mr. G. W. Orrick, Mrs. Elva Mason, Mrs. Ruth Welch, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Thelma Long, Mrs. Georgia Menges, Mrs. Helen Brake, Mrs. G. W. Kerns and Mrs

BALTIMORE, June 13 (P) - The went on, "are accustomed to segre- Virginia Yeager. Division Association adopted resolu- change surely will further derange Local Man Is Avid against their will at two veteran The new Maryland Departmental Bullet Collector

Ralph Michael, 56 Marion Street,